Lancaster Farming

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Farm Women Elect Officers At Harrisburg

HARRISBURG — Newly elected officers of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania are. treasurer, Mrs Milton Eberly, RD 3, Lancaster, to succeed Mrs Samuel Moyer, RD 2, Hershey; and director, Mrs. D L Howard, RD 2, Hummelstown, Dauphin County, to succeed Mrs Oren McCaleb, RD 6, Carlisle.

Mrs. Charles Shriver, RD 3, Waynesburg, Greene County, was elected president at the 1955 convention for a term of two years; also, first vice president, Mrs. Mark Herr, RD 2, Collegeville, Montgomery County; second vice president, Mrs. Fred Brkle, RD 1, Fayetteville, Franklin County; and secretary, Mrs. Edward Boyd, Stoystown, Somerset County.

Seventeen counties now have membership in the Society with total membership exceeding 3,000, it was announced at the Farm Show meeting County presidents reported cash and material donations were made to welfare and health agencies and drives, to hospitals for new equipment, and for expenses of 4-H Club members to club week and leadership school. Money-making activities ranged from bake sales to lunch stands at sales and auctions to the sale of greeting cards and small household articles.

Resolutions adopted at its business session included a recommendation for necessary legislation making mandatory the removal of doors, hinges, or lids from unused refrigeratros or ice boxes as soon as possible to safeguard the lives of young children; to stress the value of regular church attendance; to urge that family planning of activities include the young people; a recommendation for a State law prohibiting the disposal of trash along the highways

The Society also adopted a resolution "to extend to our President wishes for continued good health and to pledge our support to his efforts in guiding our people."

Homsher Farm Sells, $60,100 To R. H. Rohrer

Raymond H. Rohrer, R7 Lancaster, late last week purchased the 135-acre farm of the late John Homsher in Strasburg Twp, for $60,100.

Offered at public sale by Mrs. Esther B. Homsher, the improved arm includes a two and one-half story brick dwelling, stone and frame tenant house, a large barn with stable capacity for 75 cows or steers, a brick garage, milk house and other buildings

Mr. Homsher, well known feed manufacturer, died last year. Auctioneer was Stanley H Deiter.

Ground Breaking Ceremonies

Ground was broken Saturday morning for the new Lancaster Poultry Center. Here members of the Lancaster Poultry Association and the Lancaster Poultry Exchange gather in front of the sign erected at the proposed site at the intersection of Highway 230 Bypass and Roseville Road. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Robert Welk Outstanding FFA Boy of Year; His Holstein Places Third

HARRISBURG — A plaque designating him as the "outstanding FFA boy of the year" was presented to Robert L. Welk, Strasburg, RD 1, Lancaster County, at the close of the Future Farmers of America mid-winter meeting in the Forum

Welk, who is State president of the FFA, has a distinguished record as a farm boy. He operates a 75-acre farm, helps his father on the family's 85-acre farm, and has a part-time job with an implement dealer His farming program in his senior year included 1500 broilers, 4 dairy calves, 4 dairy cows, 6 brood sows, 20 fattening hogs, 10 acres of corn, 10 acres of hay, 5 acres of wheat, and 3 acres of barley. He was president of his class, FFA president of his chapter and county, won the Keystone Farmer degree in 1954 and was elected State president last June.

Holstein Calf Places

The "Outstanding boy" plaque is being donated by the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association

A Holstein calf Robert showed won a prize in judgings at the 1956 State Farm Show Entered in the vocational class of the dairy department of the Show, young Welk's animal won the $6 third prize for heifers one year and under 18 months. Robert is an FFA member at Lampeter-Strasburg Union High School, Lancaster County

More than 1,000 public school vocational agriculture students who are members of the Future Farmers of America were here

ROBERT L. WELK

for the annual Farm Show convention of the FFA's Pennsylvania Association.

Following a meeting of the FFA State officers and executive committee in the morning, blue-jacketed FFA members from every corner of the Commonwealth crowded into the Forum of the Education Building that afternoon to join in bestowing the highest honors which the farm-boy organization can confer at the State level.

Keystone Degrees to 244

"Keystone Farmer" degrees for 244 FFA boys, honorary Keystone Farmer titles for 49 business and professional men, and citations to 26 newspapers, radio and television stations and other organizations were conferred.

The 100-piece FFA State Band and the FFA Chorus furnished music for their fellow members' convention.

Baby Beeves in 4-H Classes Go On Sale Friday

HARRISBURG — The 125 4-H baby beeves that paraded through the judging ring Thursday at the Farm Show will go on the auction block there Friday afternoon They tip the scales at a total of 135,580 lbs — nearly 70 tons of beef on the hoof — when University.

This was an average of 1085 lbs. They were judged Thursday by Byron Good, of Michigan State State University

Seventy of the steers are Angus, 45 Herefords, and 10 Shorthorn.

Weighed in also were the 50 pens of lambs that complete the 4-H livestock part of the show. The lambs are of six breeds — Hampshire, Shropshire, Southdown, Dorset, Chevoit, and Suffolk. They tipped the scales at a total of 16,507 lbs

In charge of the weighing in were E. G. Hamill, Hollidaysburg, county agent of Blair county, and Prof. Monroe J. Armes, extension farm management specialist, the Pennsylvania State University. Henry Shields, weighmaster for Swift & Co., Harrisburg, operated the scales.

Sale of the 4-H steers and lambs, along with open class animals, will start at 1 o'clock Friday The sale will be in the large arena. Col. Guy L. Pettit, Bloomfield, Iowa, will be auctioneer.

FAMED LUCIFER DIES

Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer, one of the best known bulls in artificial breeding service in the United States died Tuesday at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative. He had been bred, during his lifetime, artificially to 45,190 cows. Several of his sons remain in service at SEPABC.

County Tobacco Cops 92 of 94 Prizes at Show

By LF Staff Reporter

HARRISBURG — Lancaster County, contributing $10 million to the Keystone State's annual $11-million tobacco business, walked off with 92 of 94 awards in the Cigar Leaf Tobacco show at the 1956 Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Promises of "typical Farm Show weather" held too true on opening day, as ice glazed highways in many sections of the state and cut attendance to 60,000, compared to 1954's opening day of 80,000 when heavy snow blanketed the State.

Roads Conditions Improve

Road conditions improved Monday night.

Grand champion wrapper in the cigar leaf tobacco division for Pennsylvania Seedleaf or Broadleaf, went to George Webb, Jr., R1 Elizabethtown, while grand champion filler was shown by Abram Bollinger, R4, Lititz. Clinton county was the sole challenger to the Garden Spot, but placed seventh in one division, ninth in another against 12 entries from Lancaster County.

Here are other Lancaster County awards:

FFA Swine

Hampshire 10, Kenneth B. Garber, R1 Willow Street.

Yorkshire: 2, Gerald C. Rohrer, Smoketown.

Vocational Swine Awards

Berkshire, junior sow pigs: (6 shown): 4, Richard Heagy, R1 Mount Joy.

Yorkshire, junior sow pigs (6 shown): 2, Gerald C Rohrer.

Shropshire fat lambs class 183, 1, Larry Falco, R1 Millersville; class 184, 1, Samuel Long, R4 Manheim; 2, Dorothy Stehman, R3 Lancaster; 3, Gloria Brubaker, R1 Ephrata.

Hampshire fat lambs, class 187, 1, Mary Ellen Hess, R1 Bareville; 3, Henry Greiner, Manheim

Southdown fat lambs class 189, 2, Lorraine Hackman, R3 Elizabethtown; 3, June Greiner, R4 Manheim; Class 190, 1, Leona Augsberger, R1 Reinholds; 3, Lorraine Haekman, R3 Elizabethtown.

FARM SHOW CHAMPIONS

From Lancaster County

FAT SHEEP (Wethers)

Shropshire, Samuel Long, Manheim.

Hampshire, Mary Ellen Hess, Bareville.

Southdown, Leona Augsberger, Reinhold.

Grand champion wether, Southdown, Leona Augsberger.

Reserve grand champion wether, Hampshire, Mary Ellen Hess.

Corn Award List

4-H Club Classes

Class 13 (District 1) Hybrid Dent (10 ears): 1, James R. Groff, R7 Lancaster; 2, John A. Wagner, Quarryville; 3, G. A. Brubaker, R1 Ephrata; 4, Clyde Brubaker, R1 Ephrata.

Class 6 (State-wide) 10 ear open pollinated Dent or Flint: 5, Daniel A. Brubaker, R1 Ephrata; Class 7 (District 1) 30 ear hybrid Dent, 4, Daniel A. Brubaker; 5, A H. Weidman, R1 Manheim; class 9 (state-wide) 30 ear open pollinated Dent or Flint, 1, D. M. Landis, Lancaster; 3, Clyde Brubaker, R1 Eph-

(Continued on page three)

Hogs Lower in Week; Top $13, Few at $13.25

LANCASTER
WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY
REVIEW

By David S. Lorenson, Reporter
USDA Market News Bureau

(Wednesday to Wednesday Review)—Cattle: 3000 week ago 2361 Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers 1200 lbs and lighter slow, mostly steady. Demand narrow for weights 1250 lbs and over, very slow, mostly 50c lower, poor clearance Heifers moderately active, about steady, cows and bulls mostly steady. Stockers and feeders slow, fully steady to strong. Around 40 per cent of the supply stockers and feeders and 12 per cent cows. Bulk choice fed steers 975-1250 lbs $19 50-21.50, several loads high choice and prime 1094-1336 lbs $22 00-22 50, part load 1098-lb prime steers $23 00, load 1200 lbs prime $23.25 Several loads good and choice 1067-1325-lb steers $18 00-20 00 Most good steers 1150 lbs and lighter $17.50-13.50 Some commercial $15.00-17 00 Good and choice heifers $16 00-20 00, part load 1020 lbs high choice and prime $21.50. Utility and commercial cows $12 25-13 50, canners and cutters largely $9 00-12 50, high yielding cutters to $13 00 Utility and commercial bulls $15 00-18.50, a few good and choice fed bulls 890-1200 lbs $18 75-20 00. A few cutter bulls $13.50-14 00. Bulk medium and good 600-900 lb feeder steers $15 00-17.00, several lots and loads good and choice 700-975 lb feeder stears $17.25-18 00, a few lots choice $18 25-19.00, load 590-lb choice stock steer calves $20 75.

Calves: 860, week ago 914. Demand good for veal calves, trading active, prices fully steady. Bulk good and choice vealers $23.00-28.00; high choice and prime $28.50-33 00, some prime early to $35.00. Utility and commercial $14.00-22.00

Hogs 1740 week ago 1360 Supply mainly trucked in barrows and gilts. Trading moderately active, steady to 25c lower than last Wednesday, sows around $1 00 lower. Bulk barrows and gilts U S. mixed 180-220 lbs Wednesday $12 75-13.00, a few to local small killers at $13.25. Similar grades Monday to $14 00. Weights 230-270 lbs. $11..50-12.75. A few sows 400 lbs and lighter $9.50-10.50; over 400 lbs $8.00-9.25.

Sheep: 260, week ago 485. Compared with last Wednesday: wooled slaughter lambs mostly steady. Bulk good and choice 67-94 lb wooled slaughter lambs $17 00-20.50, a few choice and prime 81-93 lb $21.00-21.50. Aged slaughter sheep too scarce for market test.

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Broilers Off, Thursday Top Paid Is 22.5

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown) (Sales Report - Sale #114, Thursday, Jan. 5, 1956) — Prices declined Thursday at the Lancaster Poultry Auction with an average of 21.81 cents on 127,030 birds offered. Fifty lots of 137,380 birds were listed, 49 lots of 134,880 offered, and 44 lots of 128,905 sold. Broiler offerings included 127,030 birds in 42 lots, ranging from 19¾ cents to 22½, averaging 21.81. One lot of 1800 Leghorn fowl sold at 17¼, and 75 Broad Breasted Bronze turkeys sold at 35½.

Twenty-two buyers were on hand and the 22½ top was paid by John Thomas, R6 Lancaster, for 450 White Mountains, 11 weeks, two days old, consigned by John B. Seagrist, Bird-In-Hand Other sales by seller and grower, amount and breed, age by week and days, buyer and price, were:

J. Harold Eby, 1500 Meatpackers, 9-6, to Walter C. Mellinger, 21; Shanaman, Inc. (Wm. Lewis), 3000 White Cross, 10-3, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 20½; Shanaman, Inc., (J. Edward Stouff 1000 White Cross, 10-3, to Producers Coop. Exchange, 20.

Miller & Bushong was the seller of the next three lots, listed here by grower: (Frank Destafano), 2300 Red Vantress, 9-5, to Grimes & Hauer, 20¼; (Paul Wertz) White Vantress, 10-2, to Mandata Poultry, 21; (Fred H. Sherick) 3600 Red Vantress Leghorns, 10 weeks, to Roy E. Ream, 20¾;

Noah D Zook, 2000 Indian River Cross, 10-3, no sale, 19¾ bid; Herbert Pendleton, 800 White Vantress, 10-2, Bolton's Plant, 21¼; Raymond S Kauffman, 250 Meatpackers, 10-2, to Robert Charles, 22; Martin Miller, 5400 White Vantress, 9-5, to Mandata Poultry, 21¼; Oliver Mast, four lots, first lot 4500 White Vantress, 9-2, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 21; second lot, 3000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 21¼; third lot 3000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 21¼; and fourth lot, 3200 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 21;

Wenger's Mill (Beecher Forney) 1800 Red Vantress, 11 weeks, to R J. Brendle, 21½; Wenger's Mill (David Heisey, Jr.) 2000 Indian River Cross, 10 weeks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 21; Kenneth McCracken, seller and (Mervin Hess grower) 750 White Cross, 10 weeks, 3 days, to Roy E. Ream 19¾; Kenneth McCracken (Jacob Fisher, Jr.) 1350 White Vantress, 10 weeks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 20½; Miller & Bushong seller in five lots, by growers (John L. Herr) 2100 White Vantress, 2100 Red Vantress, 10 weeks, to Pa. Dutch Farms, 20½; (Elwood Hershey) 3500 White Vantress, 10 weeks, to Grimes & Hauer, 21; and 3500 Meatpackers, 9-3 to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 21; (John B. Siegrist) 450 White Mountains, 11-2, to John N. Thomas, 22¼;

J. Lloyd Rohrer, 1000 Red Vantress, 11-1, to Roy E. Ream, 22; George Weaver, 2400 Red Vantress, 11-1, to Leola Poultry, 21, Irvin B. Gingrich, 2500 Indian River Cross, 10 weeks, to Roy E. Ream, 21¼; John V. Erb, 4000 Indian River Cross, 9-3, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 21; Jacob N. Eshelman, 8400 Red & White V. 9-4, to Grimes & Hauer, 20¼; R. B. Ludwig, 1800 Leghorn Fowl Yearlings, to Victor J. Koser, 17¼; Aaron Lapp, 600 White Vantress, 11 weeks, no sale, 20¾ bid;

Paul Becker, 480 White Vantress, 9-6, to Walter B. Lehman, 22; Miller & Bushong (Norman Peifer), 1900 Indian River Cross Leghorns, 11-6, to Tilley's Poultry, 21½; Samuel Kolb, three lots. lot one, 6500 White Vantress, 10-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 21; lot two, 6500 White Vantress, 10-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 21; lot three, 3500 White Vantress, 10-2, to Horace W Longacre, 21¼; Milton Kolb, 600 New Hampshire Capettes, 15-6, no sale, 25¾ bid; Norman B. Kready, 950 Indian River Cross, 10-3, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 20½; Eli N. Martin, two lots. lot one, 4000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Grimes & Hauer, 21¼ and lot two, 4000 White Vantress, 9-4, to Mandata Poultry, 21;

Aberdeen Mills-L. Miller consigned four lots: lots one and two, 2400 Red Vantress and 3400 Red Vantress, both 9-2, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, both at 21; lot three, 3600 White Vantress, 9-2, Mandata Poultry, 21¼ and lot four, 2200 Indian River Cross, 9-2, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 21.

Turkey Toms Sell

Two lots of Broadbreasted Bronze turkeys were offered by H. Raymond Stoner, one of 75 Toms selling to Robert Charles at 35¼ and 75 Hens, no sale, 39 bid;

Millport Roller Mills (Harry Boyer) 4200 White Vantress, 10-6, to Mandata Poultry, 20½; Miller & Bushong (Samuel Blank) 1000 White Vantress, 10-6, to Tilley's Poultry, 21; Marlin H Mummau, 2500 Red Vantress Capettes, 13-2, withdrawn prior to sale, and 2700 Red Vantress Capettes, 13-2, no sale, 22½ bid; Philip F. Foster, 10,000 White Vantress, 10-2, to Grimes & Hauer, at 21½.

Attendance at Farm Show Up;

Attendance at the Pennsylvania Farm Show turned upward at midweek, following Monday's storm which iced up highways all over the southern end of the state. Monday struck post-war low of 60,000 Tuesday attendance increased to 110,000 and prospects were expected to equal Wednesday through the balance of the show's run.

Lancaster County farmers continued their winning streaks, with 372 ribbon and premium awards in the first two days. Wednesday Irl A. Daffin's Warwick Farms at Lititz scored grand championship in Shorthorn females on the heifer "Warwick's Princess." Reserve senior champion female was another Lititz neighbor, Leon B. Risser's Clayhills Crocus.

Monday's storm almost paralyzed Lancaster County, and travel was treacherous in all sections of the County, yet that storm, and rains through Wednesday gave almost a quarter inch of badly needed moisture here.

EGGS

Philadelphia Jan 11—Market steady. Demand improved. Supplies of all grades were more than adequate for current requirements.

Wholesale selling prices: Min 10 Pct AA quality large 45-50# White 53-54, Brown 50-51, Medium White 49-50, Brown 48-49. Extras, min 60 Pct A quality. Large 45-50# White 48-48½, Brown none, mixed 47-47½, medium White 46-47, Brown none, mixed 46-46½. Standards 43-44, current receipts none, checks 40-42.

Receipts Jan 10 - 3,174 cases

Soil-Bank Plan Cuts Croplands 12 pc on Surplus

WASHINGTON— A nine-point program that includes a billion-dollar soil-bank plan reducing croplands about 12 per cent until farm surpluses are absorbed and farm prices advance again, has been presented to President Eisenhower by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Briefly, the nine points are: 1, soil bank to reduce present surpluses, prevent future surpluses; 2, expansion of surplus disposal, into Iron Curtain countries if necessary; 3, strengthened commodity programs; 4, dollar limits on price supports, 5, rural development program; 6, greater aid to drouth-plagued Great Plains states; 7, 25 per cent increase in funds for research on new crops, new uses and markets; 8, agricultural credit program, and 9, exempting farmers from 2-cent-per-gallon federal gasoline tax for fuel used in farming operations

The President asserted there is need for maximum speed to alter an economic situation in which farmers find their prices and incomes depressed amid the nation's greatest prosperity

LIVE POULTRY
—By USDA

Philadelphia Jan 11—Market unsettled Demand fair for adequate supplies of most classes. White Rocks and Barred Rock Cross Pullets 31-36, few lots higher Large White Rock Caponettes 30-33, few lots 34-35. No. 2 Qual. 25-26 without clearing. Few lots Roasters 25-28, few lots stags 19, old Roosters and stags mixed 12-15. Cross fryers straight Cockerels 22½-23, White Rocks 22-23, Vantress Reds 22-23, few lots 25-26. No 1 quality mixed broilers 15c down to 8c.

Turkeys — Demand good for light supplies. Bronze Young Hens few lots 46

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs 22-26, Roasters 25-28. Pullets 4½ lbs and over 31-36 hens, heavy type, 28-32 light type 15-21. Old roosters 12-15. Ducks Muscovy 24-26, Pekins 32. Turkeys Young Hens 46.

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Pennsylvania Farm Show Awards

County Tobacco Cops 92 of 94

(Continued from page one)

rata; 4, Frank Frederick, R2 Denver.

POULTRY:

Gold medal for best exhibit of chicks in the Show to Hubbard Farms, Lancaster, Lancaster County, and Silver medal for best individual exhibit: Pullorum Clean Section — Hubbard Farms.

DRESSED TURKEYS

Gold medal for champion turkey carcass in the 1956 Farm Show went to Harry Lamparter, Mountville, Lancaster County.

Silver medal for Reserve Champion carcass was also won by Lamparter.

The gold medal for the best display of dressed turkeys also was won by Lamparter.

HOME ECONOMICS AWARDS

Home Improvement
Open Class

Class 86b, floor rug — 1, Ruth M Brenner, Manheim; class 86c, Floor rug sweepstakes, Ruth M. Brenner; class 87b, Floor rug — wool, 4, Mrs. William S. Longenecker, Mount Joy; 5, Mrs. Walter G. Hawthorne, Bainbridge; Class 90, Floor rug, cotton, 2, Mrs. Allen B. Shearer, Manheim; Class 91a, caned or rush seated chairs or stools, 1, Mrs. Hainey Sensenig, Adamstown; class 102, woven chairs or stool seats, cane or plastic, 2, Patsy Earhart, Lititz; class 103, slip covers (one piece from a set), 1, Nancy Newcomer, Lititz.

Class 105, Lamp shades, 1, Romaine Good, Lititz.

Clothing — School Classes

Class 74c (afternoon dress — cotton), 5, Betty Herr, Quarryville.

AYRSHIRE DAIRY CATTLE

Bull Calf: 1. Masonic Homes Farms, Elizabethtown.

Heifer Calf: 3. Masonic Homes Farms: 4. Masonic Homes Farms; 5 Abram K. and Florence C. Flory, Manheim.

Yearling Heifer: 2. Masonic Homes Farms; 5. Ned Z. Paes, Strasburg; 6. Abram G. Flory; 9. Florence Mae Flory; 11. A. K. and F. C. Flory.

Senior Yearling Heifer: 1. Masonic Homes Farms. 9. A. K. and F. C. Flory.

Junior Get of Sire: 3. Masonic Homes Farms: 4 A. K. and F. C. Flory.

Two-Year-Old: (fresh): 3. Florence Masonic Homes Farms: 4. Joan S. Paes; 5. Ned Z. Paes: 6. Abram G. Flory.

Two-Year-Old: (fresh): 3. Florence Mae Flory.

Aged Cow 3 A. K and F. C Flory: 4. Marvin E. Miller, R1, 5. Marvin E. Miller.

Best Udder: 4. Florence Mae Flory (Mountain Gaiety Kitty).

Produce of Dam. 3. Abram K. and Florence C. Flory; 4. Florence Mae Flory.

Best Three Females: 2. Masonic Homes Farms 4 A. K. and F C. Flory

Dairy Herd of Two 3 A K. and F. C Flory 4 Florence Mae Flory.

4-H AYRSHIRE

Junior Yearling Heifer 1. Abram G Flory, 2 Florence Mae Flory

Two-Year-old 1. Florence Mae Flory; 2 James C. Brubaker; 3 Joan S Paes, 4 Ned Z. Paes; 5. Abram G Flory

County Group of Five 1 Lancaster County

FFA BERKSHIRE: Richard Heagy, RD 1, Mount Joy; Melvin Longnecker, RD 1, Elizaebthtown; Robert Mowerer, Marietta; Kenneth Newcomer, Mt. Joy.

SMALL GRAINS

Barley: 1. Clyde Brubaker.

TAX-TIME MEET

Since tax-time is nearby, Chester County farmers will be interested in a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 18 at the Russellville Grange Hall four miles north of Oxford. According to County Agent Robert A. Powers, Jr., Fred H. Hughes, extension farm management specialist from Pennsylvania State University, will discuss Farm Income Tax Reporting and Social Security Tax Coverage for Farmers, and a representative of the Chester office of the Social Security Administration will speak on Farm Record Keeping Systems. Meeting time is 7:45 p. m.

Likes Paper

Kinzers — I like the paper very much — Miss Lena H. Rohrer

Tuesday Sale Of Broilers Scores 20.75

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.—Sales Report, Sale #115, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1955)—Eight lots totaling 13,250 birds sold in auction here Tuesday at prices ranging from 20¼ to 21½ on 8350, and 21½ on one lot, 4900 capettes. Eleven lots, a total 18,150 birds, were listed, ten lots of 16,250 sold. For the corresponding sale a year ago, Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1955, ten lots of 34,800 birds were offered and sold in a range of 26 to 27¾. Sales Tuesday by seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer, and price follow

Eber Hess, 3200 White Vantress, 13 wks, to Victor J. Koser, 20½; J. J Hess II (Herbert Gilgore) 1900 White Rocks, 9-2, withdrawn prior to sale; Miller & Bushong (John J. Lehman), two lots, lot one 1100 White Vantress Leghorns, 10 wks, to Ray W Gibble, 21½, and lot two 1050 White Vantress Leghorns, 10 wks, no sale, 22 bids; Miller & Bushong (Isaac N. Miller) 4900 Red Vantress Capettes, 12-4, to Walter C. Mellinger, 21½; J W. Eshelman & Sons (Red Rose Research) 1950 White Vantress, 10 wks, no sale, 18¼ bid; J. W. Eshelman & Sons (Red Rose Research), 200 White Vantress cockerels, 10 wks, to Roy E Ream, 21; Henry Shenk, 425 White and Red Vantress, 11-4 to Daniel K Good, 20¼; Warren Shenk, 425 White and Red Vantress, 11-4, to John T Thomas, 21¼; Robert Noll, 1300 Barred Cross, 10 wks, to Daniel K. Good, 21½; Harvey M. Hostetter, 1700 Red Cornish Cross, 10-4, to Leola Poultry, 20¼.

FFA Officers at Harrisburg Show Honor Parents

HARRISBURG — State officers of the Future Farmers of America honored their parents Wednesday during the mid-winter FFA State meeting at the Farm Show.

In ceremonies during the farm-boy organization's convention in the Forum of the Education Building, the seven FFA State officers will confer the degree of "Honorary Keystone Farmer" upon their fathers and will present to their mothers hand-engrossed certificates as a token of appreciation for "the encouragement, cooperation, and assistance given her son, which contributed to his outstanding achievements in the Future Farmers of America."

Receiving these honors are **Mr. and Mrs. H. Leroy Welk, Strasburg, RD 1, whose son, Robert, is FFA State president;** Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cappuccui, Mehoopany, R D1, whose son, Victor, is State vice president; Mr. and Mrs Harold M. Herr, Gettysburg, RD 5, whose son, Richard, is State secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Gregg, Grove City, RD 2, parents of Kenneth Gregg, State treasurer; Mr. and Mrs Irvin L Hitchcock, Montrose, RD 4, whose son, Eldred, is State reporter; Mr. and Mrs. Clair B Burkey, Williamsburg, RD 2, whose son, Donald, is State sentinel; and Mrs Esther M. Heinbaugh, Summia Station, mother of Kenneth Heinbaugh, State chaplain

Recognition of the parents' co-to be absent from home to full operation which enabled the boys the many engagements which befall a State officer, first became a feature of the FFA convention at the 1954 Farm Show.

The State officers' fathers will be among 49 farmers, businessmen, newspapermen and schoolmen accorded the title of "Honorary Keystone Farmer" at the FFA meeting. Selected for outstanding assistance to farming and agricultural education, the honorary awards were presented by H. C. Fetterolf, State FFA adviser and chief of agricultural education in the Department of Public Instruction.

Growers of Vegetables Meet Jan. 18

Problems of the vegetable grower will be discussed in an all-day meeting Wednesday Jan. 18 at the Guernsey Breeders Sales Pavilion on Lincoln Highway (Route 30) five miles east of Lancaster at the Strasburg Pike crossroad.

Amos H. Funk, R1, Millersville, will preside at this parley of the Lancaster County Vegetable Growers, and Rev. Joseph Ball, R2 Lititz, will give the invocation. Sessions open at 9:30 a.m.

"Farm Safety" Film

"Farm Safety," a sound and color motion picture, will show precautions to use in handling equipment around the home and on the farm. At 10 a.m., Dr. Kirby, extension plant disease specialist from the Pennsylvania State University will discuss "Increasing net profits by controlling vegetable diseases as anthracnose on tomatoes and beans, grey leaf spot, early and late blight on tomatoes, root rot and mosiac on peas and beans, downy mildew on beans and pumpkins and leaf spots on carrots

Group singing will be led at 10 30 by Willis Nolt of the Farm Bureau.

Discussion on Insects

At 10:40, the theme will shift from plant diseases to insects, with J. O. Pepper, extension entomolgist from Pennsylvania State University talking on plugging the holes by killing the bugs—wireworms, on most vegetables. flea beetles, sour fly, squash borer, aphids on peas, tomatoes, beans, pumpkins, mites on beans and tomatoes, leaf hoppers on carrots, string and lima beans.

Other features of the morning program include soil testing and farm labor James Eaking, extension agronomist, will tell of soil testing, soil structure, soil management for profitable crop production, and Henry A. Gruber, manager of a farm labor camp, will speak on "Farm Labor—Supply, Use. Housing"

Rev. Joseph Ball, R2 Lititz, will give the noon Prayer of Thanks, followed by a cafeteria-style baked ham dinner. Price of the noon meal is $1 50 per plate, and will give an excellent opportunity for discussion of mutual problems between growers.

Vegetable Culture

Mr. Nolt will open the afternoon session at 1:15 with group singing. J. O. Dutt, vegetable specialist from Pennsylvania State; University, will discuss vegetable culture practices, fertilization, planting, cultivation, harvesting, handling, use of folier sprays, side dressing with anhydrous ammonia or other forms of nitrogen and chemical weed control.

At 2:00 p. m. a solo will be given by Mr. Nolt, then the Rev. W. E. Trexler, pastor of the First Reformed Church, Lancaster, will speak on "Looking Ahead."

There will be a question box at the door for those who enter the hall if questions were not included on the return card, and at 2.50 answers will be given.

Reservations must be in today —Friday— to processors.

Good Recipes

Oxford — I am sending $1 00 for my subscription to **Lancaster Farming.** We like it so much, especially the good recipes which you have in your paper — David Ehrille

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OUTLOOK FOR 1956

What's ahead for 1956 farm-wise? Here are a few quotations from the **Corn Belt Farm Dailies** which indicate the way things may turn this year:

"This year will see meat production in the United States rise to a new all-time peak, even above the 27 billion pounds produced in 1955. Yet, in the opinion of many leaders in the industry, the nation's meat buying power will not be subjected to the severe test of the past year, because there will be less meat available per person than in 1955.

"Prognosticators searching into the future, a cloudy view at best, see cattlemen getting a little better return for their efforts than in 1955, and a better price for hogs in most of 1956 than was the case much of the past fall and this winter. Sheepmen will do better on less volume, they believe."

Here is a summary of some of the other factors in the **Corn Belt Farm Dailies'** outlook:

"Poultry was a heavy competitor of meat most of the year, and is expected to continue to vie for consumer favor in the year ahead.

"Packers and consumers enjoyed a more satisfactory year than producers.

Livestock producers and feeders of slaughter stock received 7.6 per cent less money for 8.3 per cent more animals than in 1954

"Total payments for 14 per cent more hogs were 20 per cent smaller than in 1954. The 82,400,000 hogs slaughtered had a value of $771,605,000 less than the 72,082,000 butchered in 1954

"Per capita consumption of meat in 1956 may be about 158 lbs, compared with 161 in 1955 and 153.3 in 1954.

"The national average of all cattle was $17.25, a little changed from $17.44 in 1954 and $17 66 in 1953, but well below $25 71 in 1952. Hogs averaged $15 25 against $21.72 in 1954. The average of sheep and lambs was $18.55 compared with $19 31 in 1954.

"Chickens, eggs and turkeys present less promise because of continuing overproduction. . . . The dairy outlook is improved."

"But," the writer concludes, "basically the agricultural plant is in sounder shape than in any previous period of distress."

We'll abide by that.

EATING ENROUTE

One of the marvels of modern day cooking has been the appetizing meals served several thousand feet aloft by the commercial airlines. Most remarkable about this is that the food must be cooked beforehand, placed in heated containers and kept at a hot temperature until served.

Over the holidays, this writer flew from Washington, D. C. to St Louis and return by Eastern Air Lines. Meals for the 60 passengers (and that means considerable bulk) were as fancy and appetizing as you'll find in better restaurants.

Going west, the menu included shrimp cocktail, fried chicken, whipped sweet potatoes, peas, cottage cheese and grapefruit salad, hot rolls, ice cream and coffee, after-dinner mints. On the return flight, the entree was steak with mushroom sauce, and stuffed baked potatoes.

Service was quick, but eating unhurried. Of course there is, a distinct disadvantage in a "lap lunch," or lap dinner, for the elbow room is limited. But the deliciousness of the dinner offset the knee-balancing maneuvers. "More coffee?" The second cup, like the dinner, was "on the house." To add to the enjoyment, the Captain of the flight announced position, altitude, estimated time of arrival, weather conditions, spots of interest the plane was passing, and even — since it was the day after New Year's Day — the major Bowl footall scores.

Flying is delightful, the service commendable.

LADIES FIRST . . .

Women first — in home accidents, we read. Women are twice as vulnerable as men to accidents; the kitchen is one of the most dangerous places, due to its hot surfaces, sharp knives and other kitchen tools. Ten in the morning to noon is the most dangerous period with four to eight in the afternoon and evening a close second.

There's a sign over our kitchen door, "Kitchen, proceed with care."

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

(This Week In 1905)
By JACK REICHARD

During the second week of January 1906, Mennonites of West Donegal Township gathered to select a minister to take the place of the late Bishop Martin Rutt. There were five nominees and the choice was made by lot. Candidates included Martin E. Rutt, Christian Heistand, John L. Garber, Jacob Grove and Simon E. Garber. Bishop Jacob N. Brubaker presided at the service, attended by seven other bishops and a large number of ministers and members of the denomination. Simon E. Garber, a prominent West Donegal Township farmer, was chosen newly-elected minister.

Writers were poking fun at a Kentucky farm wife who suggested all eggs laid on Sundays be devoted to foreign missions. And it was only after a heated debate that the local Women's Missionary Society agreed to the idea. But 50 years ago this week Mrs Nannie C. Helm, wife of the pastor of Bethel Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Mercer County, Kentucky, announced that enough Sunday eggs had been sold to warrant the sending of four missionaries to Japan in the spring.

In the western section of the country there was a general determination among farmers who had to hire help to do away with keeping the hired man's horse. It was claimed that, having a horse, the man does too much night buggy riding, and in many cases the man's horse is fed and cared for at the expanse of the farmer. So, starting in 1906, farmers announced they would hire no man with a horse unless he agreed to work the animal every day on the farm.

According to a report by the Department of Agriculture, 87 per cent of Philadelphia's milk supply came from nearby points in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware Five thousand cows were reported within the city limits, in 1906

In the lower end of the county, while farmer Morris Mayling, of Mechanics Grove, was driving down a steep hill near Peach Bottom in a light spring wagon, his horse stumbled and turned a complete somersault, the wagon landing with the front wheels on the animal's head, cracking one shaft, breaking the harness. After removing the wagon and tangled harness, the horse got to its feet, none the worse from its sudden experience Mayling was not hurt.

Jaycees Seeking Outstanding Farmer Nominees

Junior Chambers of Commerce are hunting Lancaster County's outstanding young farmer whose name will be entered in a national contest to select the four top younger farm operators in the United States.

The United States Jaycees and the American Petroleum Institute Committee on Agriculture are cooperating in the program, and local selections will be made on the basis of 1, outstanding progress in farming, 2, contributions toward community betterment and 3, conservation practices.

Eligibility requirements include: any successful farm operator, between 21 and 35 years of age, who derives at least two-thirds of his income from farming.

Local judging will be done by Lancaster County Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters with a panel of agricultural leaders selecting one entry for the Pennsylvania contest. National awards will be made at the 1956 Jaycee Convention in Pittsburgh.

Deadline for entry is Jan. 21. Those wishing to nominate candidates may obtain application blanks from any county Jaycees.

25 Years Ago

An announcement of state-wide interest, 25 years ago this week was the appointment of John A. McSparran, Furniss, in lower Lancaster County, as State Secretary of Agriculture, by Governor Pinchot. Prior to the appointment, Mr. McSparran was Master of the State Grange.

During this same week, in 1931, Harvey Ferguson, 17, of Kirkwood, was awarded first prize of $20 in gold in the annual corn contest conducted by the Garden Spot Corn Club. Over 100 boys and girls each submitted 10 ears of corn in competition for the 10 cash prizes. Awarding of prizes, at Hotel Brunswick, was in charge of James Shand, president of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce. Judges were E. J. Walters and James Keim, both of State College.

The State College was conducting a corn growing contest of their own. According to L. T. Denniston, plant pathology extension specialist at the College, more than one-third of the 1930 Keystone 400-Bushel Club members were Northhampton County potato growers. Seventeen of the 48 qualifying yields were produced in that county. Carbon County was second with seven of the large yields. Lackawanna had 4, Bucks 3, Lancaster and Chester 2 each, Berks, Cambria, Dauphin, Delaware, Lebanon, Luzerne, Lycoming and Montgomery counties one each. Northampton also had the champion acreage yield in 1930, raising 603.3 bushels on a measured acre grown by the Allentown State Hospital Farm The best Lancaster yield was 400 bushels to the acre.

In the southern section of the county a number of dairy farmers lost their milk market with the closing of the Willowdale Creamery, owned by Turner and Wescott The creamery, a branch of the Glen Roy Creamery, Chester County, was closed due to a 10 per cent production cut ordered by the Philadelphia market.

At the 1931 annual meeting of stockholders of the West Willow Farmer's Assn. a dividend of 6 per cent on its capital stock was declared. Association officials included Martin H. Myers, president; Martin Mylin, vice president; Emlin B. Mylin, secretary, and D. S Forry, treasurer-manager.

Jacob S. Leaman, RD 2, Manheim has qualified for the Master Egg Production trophy for the high production of his poultry flock, according to the Awards Committee of the Hy-Line Poultry Management Association at Doylestown. To qualify for this award, owners of Hy-Line poultry flocks must have a record of between 225 and 249 eggs per hen housed in 12 months or less Lehman's trophy is being awarded on the basis of his record of 246 1 in 12 months.

He and about 250 other members of the Association send in their records each month to the Wallace Hy-Cross Hatcheries here

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Luke 13:1-35.
Devotional Reading: Romans 2:1-16.

How to Repent

Lesson for January 15, 1956

ONCE upon a time, so the story goes, there was a young man who had just come to a church as their preacher. He was barely out of the seminary, and his notebooks and his head were well filled. He started out one Sunday morning with a sermon on Repentance. He analyzed the meaning of the word, he traced it through Scripture, he examined it theologically and psychologically,—in short, he laid down the Doctrine of Repentance, as he had been taught it. When he sat down, an old minister in the congregation got to his feet and up to the pulpit as fast as he could make it. "Young man," he said, "you quit just before you got to the point. You told these people what repentance is: now stand up there and tell 'em to repent!"

Dr. Foreman

Substitutes for Repentance

So, nothing in this column should be taken to mean that knowing what repentance is, can be a substitute for repenting. Knowing what fishing is is not fishing; knowing what a doctor does will not make one a doctor. So knowing what repentance is, is not repenting. And still it helps. You can't fish if you've no idea what "fishing" means. You can't be a doctor if you don't know what doctors do. Some people never really repent, only because they have got into the habit of doing something else they call repenting, but is not really that at all. Repentance is not just being sorry for something you have done. You may be sorry for the wrong reason,—because you have been found out, or because your sin has caused you trouble, or because your pride in yourself has been dented. Repentance is being sorry but it is more than that. Repentance in the Bible sense of the word also is more than regretting particular sins. I may be truly sorry I was harsh to a loved one; but next day I may be just as harsh and unkind. The harshness and unkindness are symptoms, they are not the disease; I need to repent of what it is in me that causes me to mistreat others

Repentance Is Changing the Mind

Don't let any one tell you that Christians do not need to repent. Only those who argue that Christ's commands are not for us can suppose that repentance is not our own duty. As for Paul, he made it about as plain as words can make it: God calls on **all men everywhere** to repent (Acts 17:30). Beware of "Bible students" who try to evade the plain teaching of Jesus. He certainly taught repentance as well as faith. Now the Greek word used to translate Jesus' word (which no doubt was in Aramaic, the language of Palestine in those days) is "metanoeo" which literally means to change the mind. This is much deeper than changing your mind about what to take at a cafeteria or when to do the washing It means, as Jesus' whole teaching shows, that total change of outlook,—loving what one hated, hating what one loved, — which changes the whole person from within. What is the center of your life? Is it yourself? Then no matter how many sins you may regret having committed, you have not repented in Jesus' sense of the word. Your life must be shifted over from love of yourself to love of God and your neighbor. Repentance is the outworking of the new birth. A person who professes to have been born again but who still looks at life from a self-centered standpoint, has probably not been born again. Repentance, in this deep and real sense of a radical change in attitude, aims and desires, is not something you can do in a flash and be done with forever. In 2 Peter 3:9 (a little book written to Christians) it is said the Lord wishes all to "reach repentance." It is actually a continuing life-long process.

How It Works

But this profound inner change of the mind (which in the Bible is inseparable from the heart) will work out in repentance for particular sins. Some people, perhaps most people, find it easier to repent of "sin" (or what they call repenting) than of particular sins. But true repentance is both profound and particular. In false repentance, a person is "sorry" for a sin but goes on doing it.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Snow-Covered Covered Bridge

Those driving through Lancaster County countrysides often encounter these historic memoirs of a day gone by — the covered bridge. "No name," we were told, this bridge is southwest of Manheim just off the Mount Joy Road.

Farm Calendar

JANUARY

Jan. 9-21 - Ice Cream for Plant Men Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Jan. 14 - Farm Women's Society 18 guests of Society 7, Paradise Elementary School.

Jan. 16 — New Holland Farmers Day Association, Inc. annual banquet, election of officers, 6:30 p m American Legion Home.

Jan 17 — Second Annual Poultry Exchange Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Elementary School, Rohrerstown

Jan 17 — Potato Growers' meeting, Farm Bureau Auditorium, Lancaster, 7:30 p. m

Jan. 18 — Society of Farm Women 20, sewing for American Cancer Society, home of Mrs Thomas Ferguson, Kirkwood.

Jan. 18 — Farm Income Tax Reporting-Social Security Tax Coverage for Farmers, 7 45 p m. Russellville Grange Hall, 4 mi north of Oxford

Jan. 20 - New Holland 4-H Baby Beef Council Meeting, James Wolgemuth home, R1 Bareville.

Jan. 21 - Farm Women's Society 2 meeting, Rosetown Restaurant, Manheim.

Jan. 21 - Lancaster County Pomona Grange No. 71, all-day meeting, YWCA, Lancaster, 10:30 a. m.

Jan. 23-27 - Rural Electrification Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Jan. 23-Feb. 4 - Market Milk Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Jan. 25 — Society of Farm Women 2, home of Mrs. Oscar Long, R1 Oxford.

Jan. 25 — Rural Homemaker's club meeting at the home of Mrs. Elwood (Emily) Bickness, Frog Hollow Road — Oxford RD.

Jan. 26 - Lancaster County Agricultural Council meeting.

Jan. 28 — Farm Society No. 5 meeting, at home of Mrs Edith Longenecker, Manheim RD 1.

Jan. 28 — The Friendly Farmers Club meeting, at the James Wood home, Nottingham.

Jan. 30, 31-Feb. 1 — Annual Conference for Fertilizer and Lime Salesmen, Pennsylvania State University.

Jan. 30-Feb. 11 - DHIA Supervisor Training, Pennsylvania U.

FEBRUARY

Feb 1-29 - Dairy Farming Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Feb. 1-29 - Livestock Farming Short Course. Pennsylvania U.

Feb 2 — Society of Farm Women 2, home of Mrs. Joseph Best, R2, Kirkwood.

Feb. 7 - Board of Directors Meeting, Lancaster County Farmers Assn, Fred Sollenberger home, Narvon

Feb. 22 - Annual Meeting, Lancaster County District of Southeastern Pennsylvania Artifical Breeding Cooperative, Landisville Fire Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Feb 27-29 - Sheepmen's Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

MARCH

March 5-9 - Feed Dealers and Millers' Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

March 6-8 - Beef Cattle Herdsmen's Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

March 12-16 - Grassland Farming Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Red Rose Dairy Herd Testing Results Listed

A total of 1,615 cows in 79 herds participated in the Dec. 1955 "Owner-Sampler" cow-testing supervised by the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Lancaster County, according to Carl Diller, Refton, cow tester.

Seventy-nine herds were represented

Winners of the class herd production averages of 35 lbs of butterfat or higher included:

1 John M. Huber, Jr , R6 Lancaster, 12 Holstein and Guernsey cows, 1074 lbs milk, 43 3 butterfat, 2, J Ammon Kreider, R4 Lebanon, 37 Holstein and Guernsey, 1218 lbs milk, 42 0 butterfat; 3, Herbert and Rhelda Royer, R5 Lancaster, 14 Holstein and Guernsey, 1039 lbs milk, 41 2 butterfat; 4, Henry B. Leaman, R4 Lancaster, 12 Holstein and Guernsey, 850 lbs milk, 40.1 butterfat; 5, H Richard Hershey, R1 Manheim, 15 Holstein and Guernsey, 993 lbs milk, 36 0 butterfat.

High individual cows listed were 1, Howard S. Erb, R1 Manheim, "Dolly," Holstein, freshened Dec 2, 1558 lbs milk, 5 8% test, 90 4 butterfat; 2, Gingrich and Snavely, R4 Lebanon, "No. 8," Holstein, freshened Sept 28, 1869 lbs milk, 4 6 test, 86 0 lbs butterfat; 3, Henry B Leamon, R4 Lancaster, "Jenny," registered Holstein, freshened Oct 22, 2012 lbs milk, 4 3 test, 85 5 butterfat; 4, Arthur D Wenger, R1 Bareville, "Stella," Holstein, freshened Dec. 6, 2210 lbs milk, 4 3 test, 84 4 butterfat, and 5, Hostetter and Hess, R1 Washington Boro, "Cindy," registered Holstein, freshened Nov 29, 1539 lbs milk, 5 2 test, 80 0 lbs butterfat.

Guernsey Cow Makes Record For Breneman

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — A registered Guernsey cow, Willow Bend's Barbara, owned by John A Breneman, Willow Street, Pa., has completed a production record of 9,263 lbs of milk and 500 lbs of fat, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This production, made in the AGCC's Herd Improvement Registry, is equal to 4400 quarts of high-quality milk. "Barbara", was an eight-year-old, and was milked two times daily for 305 days while on test.

Endslow Heads Tobacco Board

Harold B. Endslow, R1 Manheim, has been reelected to his fourth term as president of the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers. Other incumbent officers were reelected in the annual Lancaster County Tobacco Show, where exhibits were judged and displayed for the 1956 Farm Show at Harrisburg

Returning with Mr. Endslow are Lloyd Rohrer, R7 Lancaster, vice president; Herbert Royer, R5 Lancaster, secretary, and Paul W. Minnich, R2 Lititz, treasurer.

Ben E Mann, president of the Lancaster Leaf Tobacco Board of Trade, addressed the group on "Changes Taking Place in the Tobacco Industry." Use of southern and Maryland types of tobacco has moved into a more honored, open practice than it was at one time, as growers discovered the value of southern strains when used locally.

Severe weather conditions during the growing and harvesting season were shown in the displays of tobacco entered for judging and showing at Harrisburg.

By classes, winners were:

Filler B, under 26 inches long—1 Park G. Shaubach, R1 Strasburg; 2, Abner C. Brown, last Earl R1; 3, Roy M. Rohrer; 4, Donald L. Swarr, Landisville; 5, J. Arthur Swarr, Landisville.

Filler B, over 26 inches long—1, Robert R. Shaubach, Paradise; 2, Park G Shaubach; 3, Paul Nissley, Holtwood R2; 4, Roy M. Rohrer; 5, Bobby Shaubach, Paradise

Park G. Shaubach was the overall Filler B. champion.

Wrapper B, under 26 inches long—1, Robert R. Shaubach; 3, Paul Nissley, Holtwood R2; 4, D Mark Huber, Lancaster R7; 5, Joseph Eshleman, Holtwood R2

Wrapper B over 26 inches long—1, Park G. Shaubach; 2, Roy M Rohrer; 3, Jacob C. Stehman, Lancaster R6; 4, Lizzie Snyder, Manheim R4; 5, A L. Hostetter, Manheim R1.

Park G. Shaubach was overall champion of the wrapper class.

Binder, under 26 inches long—1, Park G. Shaubach; 2, Lizzie Snyder, Manheim R4; 3, Roy M. Rohrer; 4, Larry Nissley, Holtwood R2; 5, Abner C. Brown.

Roy M. Rohrer was overall champion of the binder class.

Binder, over 26 inches long—1, Roy M Rohrer; 2, Bobby Shaubach, Paradise; 3, Park G Shaubach; 4, Robert R. Shaubach; 5, Jacob C. Stehman.

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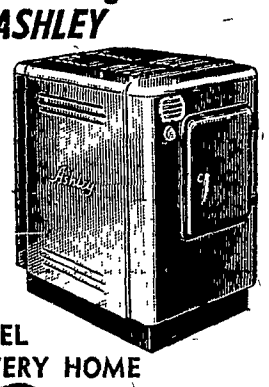

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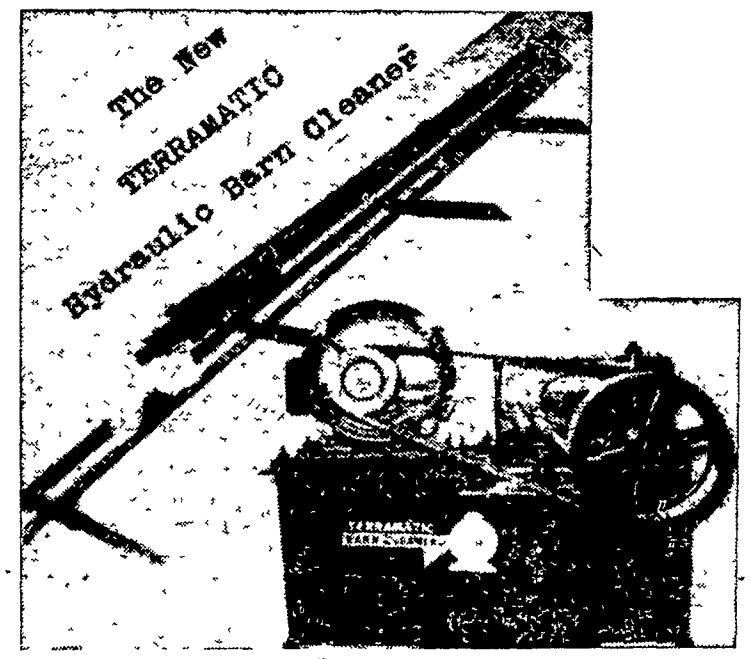

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For the Farm Wife and Family

Our readers range far and wide, and this week's winner is more distant than most. From Pagedale, Mo Mrs. Jim Dame sends what is an appetizing ham loaf. To Mrs. Dame goes this week's free subscription.

HAM LOAF WITH HORSERADISH SAUCE

One pound ground pork
Two pounds ground ham
One cup cracker crumbs
Two eggs
One large can Pet milk
Make into loaf, bake in 350-degree oven one hour
Pour one can of tomato soup over loaf, bake one hour more

SAUCE

One-half pint whipped cream
Three teaspoons horseradish
Beat until stiff one-half cup
Add slowly, beating constantly:
heavy cream
Three tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon paprika
Two tablespoons grated horseradish
Few grains cayenne pepper

Mix well, serve in separate dish, and your guests will find it most tasty.

* * *

From Leacock comes a candy recipe from Mrs Louis Hostetter.

MILLION DOLLAR FUDGE

Three packs 6-oz chocolate bits
One pint marshmallow cream
One-half pound butter or margarine
Two teaspoons vanilla
Put in large bowl, then mix separately
Four and one-half cups granulated sugar
One large can Pet milk
Put in pan and boil for a good eight minutes.
Add two mixtures, mix well until well blended and until chips are melted. Pour into buttered pans.
Make approximately five pounds.

Over the holidays, there was opportunity to try some of the recipes that have appeared in Lancaster Farming's recipe columns. One was for a clam-cheese dip, which turned out most appetizing, despite fears of some of the land-locked midwesterners.

TIOGA COUNTY

HARRISBURG — Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs, today reported that industries in Tioga County last year manufactured products valued at $11,094,700, an increase of $1,711,000, or 4.52 per cent over the 1953 figure

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Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Cakes and pies have made Lancaster County cooking famous, and here's one or two from a reader at Bareville who wishes to have her name withheld But here's her letter:

"I've been receiving Lancaster Farming and find it very interesting for the many recipes and household hints. So I am sending you some more favorite recipes that have been tried and tested:

DELICIOUS COCONUT CUSTARD PIES

Two pints sweet milk
One cup white sugar
One coconut
Two tablespoons corn starch
Three egg whites
Let the milk come to a boil. Mix corn starch with a little milk, stir this in boiling water, beat the egg white to a froth, take one-half grated coconut, sugar and egg white; stir in the time it is on the stove, stir slowly till it is mixed. It gets like a sponge. Spread it well on baked crusts Put half of a grated coconut on top.
Makes four pies

SPONGE CAKE

Five eggs, separating yolks from whites
One half cup cold water, added to yolks
Beat till thick like cream
Add 1½ cups sugar
Beat five minutes again
One and three-quarters cups flour
One-half teaspoon baking powder, added to and mixed with flour
Put half of flour in yolks, let stand Beat egg white half stiff, add three-fourths teaspoon cream of tartar in whites, beat till stiff, then mix all together.

WALNUT PIES

One cup molasses
One-half cup sugar
One cup water
One cup walnuts
Two tablespoons flour
Two eggs
Mix all together, put in unbaked pie crusts Makes two pies. Serve with whipped cream.

From this Bareville reader comes a household hint that might be saved until gardening time:

To raise nice and large cabbage heads, put a little sulphur at the roots when transplanting cabbage plants. This gives strong and healthy looking cabbage stalks.

* * *

"We have tried some of the recipes that have appeared in Lancaster Farming and liked them So now I'm sending some of my own so other readers may try them too," she concludes.

"Thanks for the copies of **Lancaster Farming**," writes Mrs. Horst of R2 New Holland "I've enjoyed your paper very much, especially the Women's Page Enclosed you will find a check for $1 00 for a year's subscription. I'm sending along a few Household Hints.

MELTING CHOCOLATE

Before melting chocolate, rub inside of pan with butter. Chocolate will not stick to pan.

STARCH ON IRONS

To remove starch from an electric iron, turn heat indicator to "Rayon," and rub over sheets of waxed paper.

Mayonnaise Dressing is the recipe offered by Mrs Samuel Keens of R3 Lititz, plus another for glamorizing sweet potatoes:

MAYONNAISE DRESSING

One-half cup sugar
One-half cup (scant) vinegar
One-half cup water
One egg
One teaspoon mustard
One teaspoon butter
One teaspoon flour
One-half teaspoon salt
Combine sugar, salt and mustard. Beat egg, add to mixture. Add vinegar and water. Boil in double boiler until thickened.
Makes a pint of dressing.

ORANGE GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

Wash and cook six sweet potatoes. Peel and put into greased baking dish.
Combine:
One cup orange juice
Two teaspoons grated orange rind
One tablespoon melted butter
One-third cup brown sugar
One-third cup granulated sugar
Pinch of salt
Pour over potatoes Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Baste occasionally.

"Enclosed find a recipe you might want for your Women's Page," writes Mrs. D. H. Hoffecker, R1 Gordonville. And it is one we will enjoy, I'm sure, typical Pennsylvania Dutch, and it's

APPLE STRUDEL

First mix together,
One and one-half cups flour
One-half teaspoon salt
Two and one-fourths teaspoons baking powder
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
One half cup granulated sugar
In another bowl mix together
One egg
One-half cup milk
One-fourth cup melted shortening
Sift dry ingredients together. Add egg, milk and shortening combined. Add one and one-half cups tart, chopped apples. Put on a topping made of the following:
Combine together
One-fourth cup granulated sugar
Two tablespoons flour
One tablespoon soft butter
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
Bake at 400 degrees about 30 minutes in an eight-inch greased pan

"I am sending a recipe which is very delicious," writes Mrs Irvin N Miller of R1 Lititz, and she adds, "I hope everyone else thinks so too.

SOUR CREAM PIE OR UNION PIE

Two eggs (beaten well)
One cup sour cream
One pint thick milk
One cup molasses
One cup sugar
One teaspoon soda
Two tablespoons flour
Add ingredients in order and bake until brown on top, at temperature of 400 degrees for 15 minutes, then 350 degrees until golden brown

Mrs Lura Keene at Quarryville adds to the international flavor of our cooking this week with a recipe for

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

One pound hamburger
One onion
Two or three ribs of celery
One green pepper
Cook this together with a little lard or oil, then add
One quart tomatoes
One can tomato puree
One or two cans tomato paste
One teaspoon hot sauce
Three tablespoons Worchestershire sauce
One-fourth teaspoon crushed, hot peppers
Salt — and plenty of black pepper
"You can make a double go and freeze," Mrs. Keene adds, also offering a recipe for

BAKED CORN

Two cans crushed corn
Two cups fine bread crumbs
Three eggs
One cup milk
Pepper, salt and sugar to taste
Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake until firm.

Here are some household tips from The Pennsylvania State University that might be of interest to all:

MAKE DRESS TO SAVE MONEY

Does it pay to make dresses at home?

Mae B. Barton, extension clothing specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, says U. S. Department of Agriculture home economists have been exploring this question.

The saving is greater in making street dresses than making house dresses. About $5 was saved in making a dress similar in style to a $10 ready-made garment. It took about three hours total time, excluding interruptions, to make the dress.

Homemakers must decide individually whether the savings from sewing at home are large enough to make it worth the time last from other activities.

* * *

VARIETY MEATS COME IN STYLE

Variety meats come in several styles Tongue comes fresh, canned, and pickled.

Helen L. Denning, extension nutritionist of the Pennsylvania State University, suggests simmering fresh tongue until tender. Then slice and serve it either hot or cold.

Canned tongue usually is sliced just as it comes from the can or served hot with a brown gravy. Pickled tongue, considered a delicacy by many folks, usually is served cold in slices.

Japan restricts the influx of foreign capital, envoy says.

TAPESTRY OF LIFE

Faith is the narrow strand of white
in my life's worn tapestry;
It shines out in the darkest night
Of trouble and adversity.

Hope is the iridescent blue
Wool-fibril, often wafer-thin;
Yet always beckoning anew
To teach me sterner discipline.

Love is the golden filagree
That interweaves and binds the plan,
And gives the fragile tapestry
Strength to outlast its growing span.

Used threads of white and blue and gold
Unite to form my soul's stronghold.

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Pan-Fried Chicken for Dinner Is a Dish to Crow About

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

WHAT can be better eating than a tender frying chicken when perfectly pan-fried? "Nothing" is a good answer. So let's get on with preparations for an easy-to-prepare feast.

Pan-Fried Chicken

One chicken for frying, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons paprika, ½ cup butter or margarine (¼ pound), shortening, 3 tablespoons water.

Have chicken drawn and cut into serving pieces, or, if "quick-frozen," thaw according to directions on the box. Rinse in cold water and drain.

Mix flour, salt, pepper and paprika in a paper sack. Shake 3 or 4 pieces of chicken in sack at a time to coat thoroughly.

Heat the butter and enough shortening in a heavy skillet to make a layer of fat ½-inch deep.

With kitchen tongs place chicken in hot fat, skin side down. Brown and turn.

Add water and cover tightly.

Reduce heat and cook slowly about 30 to 40 minutes or until chicken is tender.

* * *

Here's a novel potato dessert to add to your culinary repertoire.

Chocolate Potato Cake

One-half cup mashed, warm potatoes; ½ cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 eggs, 2 squares melted chocolate, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon each of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves, ½ cup chopped walnuts.

Cream shortening, sugar and salt; add eggs and beat. Blend in melted chocolate and warm mashed potatoes.

Sift flour with other dry ingredients and add alternately with milk.

Add chopped nuts. Pour into well-greased square pan 8x8x2 inches and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. This cake will stay nice and moist.

Pan-fried chicken, broccoli with cream sauce and sliced tomatoes bring springtime to a winter-weary table.

Frosting for Potato Cake

One-half cup sugar, 1½ tablespoons cornstarch, 1½ squares semi-sweet chocolate, grated; ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup boiling water, 1½ tablespoons vanilla.

Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add chocolate and salt. Add water. Cook until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add butter and vanilla. Spread on cake while hot for a glossy frosting.

Farm Women 17 To Treat Vets At Valley Forge

Members of Farm Womens Society No. 17 will take treats to veterans at Valley Forge in February, it was announced in the recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Kreider Quarryville.

Sixteen members were present for the January meeting Two visitors and one new member were also there The meeting opened with the singing of several songs with Grace Shaub accompanying at the piano.

Devotions were in charge of the hostess and she read from the book, "Streams in the Desert." Each member gave her favorite poem in answering roll call. The treasurer reported a balance of $184 85.

A thank-you letter was read from the two 4-H girls sent to the National Congress in Chicago, with expenses partially paid by Farm Womens Societies here The group decided to have a stand at the John O'Donnell farm sale Conditions were read for use of the county flag.

Sara Stauffer entertained the group with two quizzes A plastics party, in charge of Libby Ann Steinberg, followed. Mildred Kreider and Florence May Kreider were co-hostess. The February meeting will be at the home of Sara Stauffer.

By Dr. Henning Farm Women of State Praised

HARRISBURG — Dr William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, Monday commended Pennsylvania farm women for their well known ability to create and advance family living, on their ability as good cooks, and on their widening interest in good government.

"The fame of Pennsylvania farm cooking is nationwide," he declared in welcoming members of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania at their 37th annual Farm Show week convention.

Interest in Government

"That is one reason why there is increasing demand for typical Pennsylvania foods, especially those of the unmatched Pennsylvania Dutch variety," he continued. "They are nationally advertised, and justly so"

Pennsylvania farm women not only excell in the culinary arts and in all other phases of homemaking, Dr. Henning said, but they are showing greater interest in local, state and national government.

"Farm women can accomplish much by expanding this interest in good government," he declared "In this administration in Harrisburg we are making every effort to improve the services of the Department of Agriculture so that all farm people may profit. Similar efforts are being made in other departments, all under the guidance of Governor George M. Leader

Entertained at Tea

"We want highly qualified men and women in all branches of our department and should be in position to pay salaries in line with ability and qualification. Along with that we need assurance of tenure for such workers. Farm women can assist in achievement of such goals by insisting on good government at all levels.

For the first time in the history of the Farm Women's Society, members were entertained in the Executive Mansion Monday afternoon at tea. Mrs George M Leader, wife of the Governor, was hostess.

SOMERSET COUNTY

HARRISBURG — Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs, today announced that Somerset County's 219 industries last year turned out products valued at $28,626,800 In 1952 the value of products amounted to $37,975,400.

Virdon of the Cards is National loop rookie of year.

Women's Page

(Continued from page 6)

CHEESES NEED SIMILAR CARE

Edam, Blue, Cheddar, or any other kind of cheese needs the same care in storage and use, states Marjorie J. Wormeck, extension nutritionist of the Pennsylvania State University.

A heavy wax paper or foil is excellent protection for cheese in storage. If you have neither, a covered dish will do. Cheese tastes and keeps better when stored in a refrigerator.

Cook all kinds of cheese at low temperatures because, like any protein foods, they toughen with high heat. If posible, melt them in a double boiler or chafing dish instead of over direct heat.

CABBAGE BRINGS PEP TO SALADS

The vitamin C vegetable — cabbage — delights the palate in a variety of salads, Helen L. Denning, extension nutritionist of the Pennsylvania State University, says.

Try cabbage combined with green pepper, carrots, celery, and radishes. Season with a little chopped onion. Or add some red cabbage to green cabbage and season with dill seeds.

Crushed salted peanuts give special flavor to regular cole slaw.

Here is a variety of recipes that may well be added to your collection. Meanwhile, why not send in your favorite recipe? We'd especially like some typical Pennsylvania Dutch recipes. As we're being read in many sections far from Lancaster County, much interest has been shown in what is typical Pennsylvania cookery. Send them to Lancaster Farming - Women's Page, Quarryville, Pa.

APPLE DUFF PUDDING

2 cups flour
1 cup milk
1 egg beaten
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespons melted shortening
1-2 teaspoon salt
3 cups sliced apples

Saft flour, baking powder and salt together. Add milk, egg, and melted shortening. Mix well. Add sliced apples to batter. Pour into a greased pudding mold, steam in boiling water for 2 hours. Serve hot with hard sauce.

Thanks much for your letters. Keep your recipes and household hints coming. We appreciate them, and

We'll see you next week.

Farm Society 20 Plans Sewing Day For Cancer Unit

Society of Farm Women 20 will hold an all-day sewing session for the American Cancer Society, Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Best, RD Kirkwood. Members are to bring a covered dish for the luncheon.

Members of the society met Thursday last week at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, Kirkwood. Two delegates to the State Convention were named, Mrs. Jack Ferguson and Mrs. Marshall Rintz.

Assisting Mrs Best were Mrs. Glen Knecht and Mrs. William Gross. Mrs Park Reinhart, president, was in charge.

Mrs. Joseph Lesley reviewed the book, "Apple in the Attic," by Mildred Gordon.

On Feb. 2, Thursday, the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Best. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Elim ess Hand and Mrs. Silas Rice.

McKEAN COUNTY

HARRISBURG — Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs, announced today McKean County industries had products valued at $95,140,800. In 1953 they produced goods worth $102,343,200.

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Q. In March of 1954 I had an aluminum storm door installed. The entire thing was guaranteed for five years and I have a signed contract from the contractor. The door has never been satisfactory The man finally came to look at the door and did something to the doorknob and lock and told me I needed a whole new unit, he promised to come back the following week This was six months ago and I have not heard from him since He kept the key chain which had a key to our door, in addition to the storm door. I have called the office repeatedly to no avail. Several neighbors who had the same work done have had the same experience. I pay monthly installments and informed the bank but have had no reply from them either. What can I do? E. S.

A. To precisely define your rights, it would be necessary to examine the documents executed in connection with the transaction. Assuming that the contract you mention was separate and apart from the negotiable instrument held by the bank, as is usually the case in transactions of this kind; your proper action would be a suit in assumpsit against the contractor for breach of his contractual warranty. If the door is wholly unsatisfactory, your measure of damages would be the contract price of the door, since you have promptly notified the contractor of its defective condition. Assuming that the note was negotiated to the bank so that it became a holder in due course, you would be required to continue the payments on the note in accordance with its terms. You should take the pertinent papers to your attorney for proper action He can then, also, take the necesary step to insure the return of your keys.

Q I had my car repaired by a mechanic recommended by a neighbor. The bill was $36, and because I didn't have the ready cash the neighbor suggested I give the garageman my title to hold as security. The man had me sign a form which I learned several weeks later was an encumbrance on the car.

Now I understand that the neighbor has paid the man $20 of my bill and the title has been transferred to my neighbor's name. The neighbor tells me I must pay the garage bill to him plus several dollars interest. I refuse to do this because I want to deal solely with the garageman, but the garageman says he will accept money only as an agent for the neighbor. Is he within his rights? R. L.

A. Without knowing just what was on the "form" that you signed—and you should have known, and kept a copy—a direct answer to your problem is difficult. If, as you say, you signed an "encumbrance," the garage man could not have transferred the title to your neighbor until after he had taken the proper action against you, and you would have notice of this.

If the "encumbrance" was originally given to the garage man you should deal with him until he gives you notice of a valid assignment of this claim to your neighbor, and also evidence of his authority to act as your neighbor's agent.

Nationalist China has announced its determined oposition to the Canadian proposal to admit five Communist states among eighteen new members in the United Nations.

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FFA Honors 2 From County At Farm Show

Two Lancaster County educators were among 43 farmers, soil conservationists, businessmen, newspapermen, radio reporters and schoolmen named "Honorary Keystone Farmers," with degrees presented Wednesday at the Future Farmers of American statewide convention in Harrisburg

Honored from Lancaster County were Dr D. L Biemesderfer, president, Millersville State Teachers College, and George Myers, Lampeter - Strasburg Union High School vocational agriculture instructor.

Presiding over the session was State President Robert Welk.

Promoting, Aiding Education

Degrees were presented in appreciation of outstanding activity in promoting agriculture and aiding agricultural education. The degrees were conferred Wednesday during the FFA's Statewide meeting here, according to H. C. Fetterolf, State FFA adviser and chief of agricultural education in the Department of Public Instruction, who certified the names of the honorary degree recipients to the State Farm Show Commission.

The list of "Honorary Keystone Farmers" includes three practicing farmers: Carter Andrew, Nineveh, Greene County; Clarence E Reed, Slippery Rock, Butler County; and Forest Deppen, Millersburg, RD, Dauphin County. Each of them not only has an outstanding herd of dairy or beef cattle but also has made his herd available to FFA boys for training in livestock judging.

Awards To Businessmen

Awards to businessmen include William Mountain, cashier, Everett Bank, Everett, for offering cash awards in FFA contests and encouraging loans to enable FFA boys to finance farm projects; J. L. Tressler, Latrobe, manager of dairy at St. Vincent's College, for making his herd and dairy available to FFA boys for training; Kenneth Rexford, manager, G. L. F. branch at Coudersport, for cooperation with FFA chapters in Potter and McKean counties; James Lyle, Oxford, for permitting FFA boys to gain knowledge of farm mechanics by repairing old equipment and assembling new equipment; and Enos Heisey, manger, Farm Bureau Cooperative at Lebanon for making his assembly room available for FFA meetings and offering prizes in certain crop contest.

Others scheduled for the degree were:

131, Soil Conservationists—Howard Baush, regional soil conservation director, West Chester; Ralph Hunter, assistant State soil conservationist, Clarion

131, Newspapermen — Fred Owens, reporter, Patton Union Courier-Press; Milton R. Barnett, general manager, Everett Press; G Henry Roth, reporter, Gettysburg Times; Carl H. Sump, reporter, Williamsport Sun-Gazette; Eugene T. Shore, editor, Huntingdon Daily News; Theodore Richardson, farm editor, Sharon Herald.

131, Radio Reporters—John A. Smith, announcer and reporter, WCMB, Harrisburg; Michael Kane, program director, WKOK, Sunbury.

Schoolmen: Dr. D. L. Biemesderfer; H. Edgar Riegle, county superintendent of schools, Gettysburg; J. Paul Burkert, county superintendent, Carlisle; Beaver S. Faust, county superintendent, Mifflintown; Clifford Jenkins, county superintendent, Sunbury; L. J. Fink, county superintendent, Harrisburg; Earl K. Stock, assistant county superintendent, Bellefonte; William McCreary, supervising principal, Marion Center; Samuel F Metz, supervising principal, Cocolamus; John T. Rowlands, supervising principal, Shinglehouse; C F. Updegrove, principal, Millerstown; Carl W. Johnson, principal, Smethport.

Vocational Agriculture Teachers—William McMahon, Woodbury Joint HS, Woodbury, Bedford County; Robert Eckrote, Mifflin Township HS, Mifflinville, Columbia County; Edward Litwhiler, Danville Area Joint HS, Montour County; Robert Hopkins, Newton-Ransom HS, Clark Summit, Lackawanna County; Charles A. Darrah, Meyersdale Joint HS, Somerset County; Harry Ernst, Mahanoy Joint HS, Dalmatia, Northumberland County; Charles Drawbaugh, Dover Joint HS, York County; George Myers of Lampeter-Strasburg, Lloyd S. Smith, Mercer Joint HS, Mercer County; Oscar Kimmel, Central Dauphin Joint HS, Harrisburg, RD, Daughin County; Carl O. Nordberg, Fairview Joint HS, Erie County; William Silkman, Bellefonte Area Joint HS, and Marcus Herrold, Bald Eagle Area Joint HS, Howard, both of Centre County.

Tobacco Growers Approve Marketing Quotas; Pennsylvanians Vote "No"

WASHINGTON, (USDA) — Growers of Burley, Virginia sun-cured, and Maryland tobaccos approved marketing quotas for their 1956, 1957, and 1958 tobacco crops in referenda Dec. 29, according to preliminary results received by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Growers of Pennsylvania cigar-filler tobacco disapproved marketing quotas in a referendum on the same date. Approval by at least two-thirds of the growers voting is required before marketing quotas can be placed in effect.

The vote by Pennsylvania cigar-filler tobacco growers marked the third successive year since 1952 in which they have voted disapproval of quotas. Therefore, as provided by law, there will not be another referendum on this kind of tobacco for a 3-year period, regardless of the supply situation, unless at least 25 per cent of the growers petition the Secretary of Agriculture to hold a referendum. In the preliminary tabulation of 1880 votes, 210 or 11.2 per cent approved quotas and 88.8 per cent disapproved.

Maryland tobacco growers approved quotas with 5,539, or 80.7 per cent, of the total of 6,864 votes in favor. Producers of Virginia sun-cured tobacco approved quotas with 1,379, or 98.1 per cent, of the total of 1,405 voting "for" quotas. Preliminary results, by States, of the Burley referendum are as follows:

	Yes Votes	Total Votes	Percent in favor
Indiana	4,451	4,602	96.7
Kentucky	117,792	122,105	96.5
Missouri	547	582	94.0
North Carolina	10,168	10,618	95.8
Ohio	3,670	3,969	92.5
Tennessee	34,567	37,906	91.2
Virginia	7,804	8,240	94.7
West Virginia	1,223	1,271	96.2
Total	180,222	189,293	95.5

Keystone Turkey Brings $784 in National Show

CHICAGO — Fred Jaindl's 15-lb, 11 oz turkey, champion in the National Turkey Federation Convention dressed turkey show, sold for $50 per pound, to bring the Allentown, Pa., breeder a total of $784.

Buyer of the broadbrested bronze was Dr. John G. Salsbury of Charles City, Iowa.

Five thousand breeders from all over the nation convened at Hotel Conrad Hilton, in the eighth convention of the $350-million industry last week. More than 200 frozen and dressed turkeys were entered in competition.

Last year's top price was $45 a pound or $1,068 for the 23-lb, 12-oz entry of Mr. Jaindl. In 1953 the junior division champion set a record of $95 per pound.

High Pentagon officials believe that the Defense Department budget for fiscal 1957 will exceed by $50 million the economy goal of Defense Secretary Wilson.

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DeRyke Visits Lancaster County

From a hatchery in Belgium, Renaat DeRyke, 22, came to Lancaster County recently and made a whirlwind tour as a guest of Ames-In-Cross, and the Goldfus Hatcheries, Lititz. Mr. DeRyke, on the left, compares an egg with three of his hosts, Mr. Chambers, Mr. Metzler, and Mr. Diehm. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Renaat DeRyke, 22-year-old Belgian, here looks over one of the broilers on the farm of Roy K. Moseman, R3 Lancaster. With him, from left to right, are: Paul Metzler, president of Goldfus Hatcheries, Lititz, host on the county tour; Mr. Moseman, Mr. DeRyke, Earl H. Diehm, vice president of Goldfus, C. J. (Chuck) Simmons, Eastern Representative of Ames-In-Cross, and G A. Chambers, manager of Governor Leader's York County hatchery. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Renaat DeRycke, Belgian Incubator Manufacturer, Makes Tour of County

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Broilers in Belgium are priced on the percentage of American blood they carry, a Lancaster County visitor, Renaat DeRycke told a small group of poultry businessmen taking him on a tour of the county Thursday last week.

Hence the "all-American" bird is worth far more market-wise than the quarter, half or three-quarter cross on markets of Belgium. There are some pure lines in Belgian poultry, but the preference today is for the crosses, hybirds such as produced by Renaat and his family.

Father Disappeared in War

There's quite a story behind the youthful businessman, now only 22, today an Iowa visitor and student in the practical poultry field. His father started the THOROUGHLY Co. in Belgium in 1920. During the war he disappeared, and the fate of the incubator manufacturing - broiler producing business fell upon five brothers.

One of the five, Renaat told on his visit to one of several Lancaster County farms, forsook the poultry field for electrical engineering Hubert, 32, manages the business Norbert, second oldest, imports eggs and incubators, Robert has a hatchery in France, and Willy has turned to the electrical field.

Renaat, who arrived on the Queen Mary in New York City only two days before his Lancaster County visit, has charge of the hatchery works and commercial chick sales. Production is based on supply and demand, and the usual output of the family factory is two incubators a week.

"But where is your farm?" Renaat asked his host, E. H. Diehm, president of Goldfus Hatcheries, Inc., Lititz, soon after touring the hatchery. In Belgium, it's customary for the hatchery to carry quite a few chicks on hand after hatching, depending upon the demand from customers

Weekly Reports Filed

—Weekly reports will be filed by Renaat during his stay in the United States, "six to eight months, maybe more" Hence his brothers in Belgium will learn the latest methods as developed and used in the United States.

Everything here is on a much larger scale agriculturally, the European visitor told the group. Not only in broilers, but in farm equipment. He saw general farming in Lancaster County as well as hatchery operations, clear through the poultry business, from the egg to the chick to the table, or again to the egg

"Some farms have 200 to 300 chickens, and on some of the bigger farms the may have—as many as 3,000 to 4,000 at the most," Renaat told **Lancaster Farming** of his home country. But over there, the average farm is four acres. On those four acres one will find diversified, intensive farming Perhaps a tractor, usually not. As a rule there are horses, always a garden, always crops. Yields per acre are much higher than in this nation, due to the close husbandry the typical Belgian farmer provides his soil.

Business Field Wide

Influence of THOROUGHLY Co extends farther than the confines of Belgium Sales are made into France, Italy and Switzerland from the plant near Gravere, some 40 miles from Brussels.

It was pretty much a whirlwind tour for the young businessman. At the Goldfus Hatchery he was joined by President Paul H. Metzler; Earl H. Diehm, sales representative of Goldfus; Chuck Simmons, eastern sales representative for Ames In-Cross, which the DeRycke Brothers will introduce to Europe, G. A. Chambers, manager of Gov Leader's Willow Brook Hatcheries at Dover, Pa.

Originally introduced to Pennsylvania by Willow Brook, the Ames In-Cross has shown hardiness and prolific white egg laying qualities which make the bird a favorite in many states. And so developed the interest in Belgium.

Plans are underway for the DeRyckes to distribute the new breed in 26 hatcheries of France, Belgium and Holland. Renaat's tour will take him to the production level, in the vicinity of Iowa State Colege at Ames, to the Ames In-Cross farms near Roland, Iowa

Visits Processing Plant

Three brands of chickens hatched by Goldfus at Lititz were shown Renaat, Meatpackers, Ames In-Cross and Mount Hope Leghorns. Second stop on the tour was at the Grimes and Haur Processing Plant near Fredericksburg, where 25,000 birds can be handled per day His hosts took him to the Graybill Miller Farm at Penryn, where a commercial broiler farm is in operation, then to the Elmer Hess Farm, R2 Lititz, to see general farming — tobacco, corn and steers On the Hess Farm is one of the first Ames In-Cross flocks in Lancaster County.

Three-story broiler houses on the Roy Mosemann Farm, just off Flory's Mill Road west of Lancaster, left Renaat a bit speechless From there, his hosts took him to the David E. Hulyard home, R1 New Holland, for a typical Amish dinner.

Following his Lancaster County tour, Renaat visited the Leader Willow Brook Hatchery, then on to Des Moines where he will study hybrid chick breeding the next six months.

Farms in Belgium produce poultry mostly for home consumption, and commercial chick feeds are produced there as well as in this country

Five Thousand Hatched Weekly

There are 25 hatcheries in Belgium, and one of several operated by the DeRycke family carries 2,000 birds on the farm, and the hatchery has a carrying capacity of 50,000 eggs.

Five thousand eggs are hatched each week during four months of the year to give THOROUGHLY an annual output of some 100,000 chicks a year

Renaat paid his own expenses to the States — after hurrying up the most recent hatch so he could make the trip — but will go on salary during his stay with Ames In-Cross.

Throughout, he was highly impressed by the hospitality, the Pennsylvania Dutch food, the magnificence of Lancaster County Farms.

Voice of Lancaster Farms

Even to Mississippi

Canton, Miss. — Dear Ernie. Many thanks for sending **Lancaster Farming**. I would like to be a charter subscriber so am enclosing my check. Thanks for the nice coverage you gave King Herefords at the Eastern National. I sold my good summer yearling to Rose Hill Farm, Ceciltown, Md., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cassatt. If you are ever in that vicinity, stop by to see the bull My best wishes to you and **Lancaster Farming** for a happy and successful 1956. —King Herefords, G. H King, Jr.

Likes Household Hints

Bareville — I find **Lancaster Farming** interesting for the many recipes and household hints. We have tried some of the recipes that were in Lancaster Farming and liked them. — A Reader.

Keep It Coming

Bird In Hand — Wish to have **Lancaster Farming** continue coming. I enjoy reading it. — Christian High.

East Earl Reader

East Earl, Pa. — Enclosed find $1.00 for which please send us **Lancaster Farming** for one year. Like the paper as we don't get a daily paper Would appreciate it better though if the Births and Deaths columns were in yet — Mrs. Amos I. Weaver.

Tried Two, Liked It

West Grove — Enclosed is check for your paper I have received two copies of **Lancaster Farming** and I have enjoyed reading your paper. — J. Mehille Hutchison.

Likes Women's Page

New Holland — Thanks for the early free copies of **Lancaster Farming**. I enjoyed your paper very much, especially the Women's Page. Enclosed find check for one year subscription. — Mrs. Horst

CHRISTMAS GIFT

Ronks — We like your paper very much and I gave it as a Christmas gift for my husband— Mrs. Landis B. Hoover.

Very Good

Oxford — I'm sending $1.00 for my subscription to **Lancaster Farming**. It's a very good paper I look forward to mine every week — Samuel L. Shaffer

Enjoy Reading L. F.

Bird In Hand — Enclosed find $1.00 for your newsy little paper. We enjoy reading it Thanks for the free copies — Martin R Groff

Charter Subscription

Bareville — Enclosed find $1 00 for charter subscription for one year. We enjoy the paper very much. — William P Horst

Enjoy Lancaster Farming

Manheim — Enjoy the paper very much — Mrs Richard Hershey

Thank You

Manheim — Thank you for the samples of **Lancaster Farming**. I enjoyed them — Abram B. Siegrist

Interested in Markets

Ephrata — I am interested in the livestock market report, also the produce market report. They keep us farmers posted. — Titus W. Zimmerman

Charter Subscriber

Goodville — Am enclosing check for $2.00 for two subscriptions as charter subscribers. I will send in our subscriber's bonus advertisement for the mail box market later — Luke W. Martin

Enjoy Paper

Soudersburg — Enclosed please find $1 00 for subscription to **Lancaster Farming**. We enjoy it very much. Thank you for your early free copies — Samuel B. Fisher

Thanks

Leola — We enjoyed the free copies of **Lancaster Farming**, thanks. Enclosed find check for a year's subscription — B. B. Bouder

T. J. MATTHEWS
278R2

A. H. BURKHOLDER
175

QUARRYVILLE CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.

THOMAS J. MATTHEWS, Gen. Mgr.

Phone
109R2

Concrete or Cinder Block.
Chimney Block and Lintel.
Steel Sash, Cement Paint.

Lancaster County
Sales Dates Claimed

Jan. 13 — Clyde McSparran, 1 mi. south of Hensel, road Goshen to Fairfield (off Rt 72), cows, shoats, farming implements and household goods, 12 o'clock.

Jan. 14 — Mrs. Celia Smedley, Summit Ave., Quarryville, Household goods including antiques, 12:30 p. m.

Jan. 14 — Harry M Sensenig Estate Manor Twp (mile east of Washington Boro, on road from Rt. 999 to the Charleston Road), 2-story frame house, 2-car garage; household goods, 12:30 p m

Jan. 14 — Henry G. Good, Jr, Earl Twp. (in village of Hinkletown on — Rt 322), livestock, farming implements, household goods, 12:30 p. m.

Jan. 14 — Fanny Y Renninger Estate, 301 E Main St, New Holland, 2 tracts real estate with improvements, 2 p. m.

Jan. 18 — Aaron F Stoltzfus, east end of Honey Brook at Stoltzfus' Locker, household goods, 12:30 p. m

Jan. 18 — Nora L Brower, Churchtown, real estate and personal property, 12.30 p m

Jan. 18 — George T. Ray, mile south of Smyrna (road from Smyrna to the Noble Rd, along Low Grade railroad — Sadsbury Twp.), livestock, farming implements, 12 noon.

Jan. 19 — East of Lancaster along Route 30, at Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 65 head of purebred, bloodtested, Accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys, Sale managed by Wm. Juzi for P G.B.A., Harrisburg Pa.

Jan. 21 — Fanny Y Renninger Estate, 301 E. Main St., New Holland, antique furniture, stock of The Farmers National Bank & Trust Co., New Holland, 12:30 p. m.

Jan. 21 — Elizabethtown, 412 North Market St., household furniture by Mrs. Ruth S. Hess.

Jan. 21 — Frank G. Ginder, 319 S. Cedar St., Lititz, household goods, 12:30 p m.

Jan. 24 — Demont Skiles, 2 mi. west of Christiana, off road leading from Rt. 372 to Gap, livestock, farming implements, 1 p. m.

Jan. 25 — Landis G. Clark, 1 mi. northwest of Cochranville, road to Steelville in W. Fallowfield twp., Chester Co., livestock, farming implements, 11 a. m.

Jan 26 — Jacob M. Hurst, between Clay and Durlach, ¼ mi north of Rt 322, real estate, farm implements, household goods, 12.30 p. m

Jan. 28 — Rheems, household furniture by Isaac Hollinger.

Jan 28 — Wilmer S. Smoker, 1 mi south of Atglen, Old Rt. 41 in W. Fallowfield twp., Chester Co, livestock, farm machinery, 12 noon

Feb. 4 — Tractors, farm equipment, midway between Gap and White Horse, ¼ mi. off Route 897, household goods, 12 noon — George E Hoar.

Feb 18 — Southwest of Elizabethtown at Good's Church, Stock and Implements by Walter Ebersole.

Feb 21 — At Carmichaels, Pa, 40 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys Sale managed by Wm Juzi for P G B A, Harrisburg, Pa, C Wayne Keener, owner.

Feb 23 — East of Lancaster along Route 30, at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 65 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some Vaccinated Guernseys, Sale managed by Wm. Juzi for P.G B.A., Harrisburg, Pa.

Feb. 25 — Along Falmouth Pike, one-half mile west of Newville, household furniture, some antiques, by Urban Sweigart.

Feb. 27 — Along road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge at the village of Chickentown, Stock and Implements, by Curtis W. May

Feb. 28 — At Campbelltown, 60 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Canadian Holsteins, by Ed O'Neal.

Feb 29 — Along the road leading from Mount Joy to Mastersonville, 4 miles north of Mount Joy, Stock and Implements by Elam S. Geib.

March 1 — Along the road leading from Manheim to Old Line Store, 3 miles west of Manheim, Stock and Implements by William B. Saylor.

March 2 — Along the Jednota Road, leading from Highspire to Middletown, one-half mile North of Highspire, Stock and Implements by Edward H. Nissley.

March 3 — Along the road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No. 241, at the village of Stackstown, Stock and Implements by Henry Berg.

March 5 — West of Rheems, close to Donegal Springs, on Cameron Farm, joining Landis Stone Meal Co, Stock and Implements by Morris G. Spickler.

March 6 — Along the road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No. 241, at the village of Chickentown, stock, implements and household furniture by Chester Ney.

March 7 — Along the road leading from Manheim to Lancaster, known as the Fruitville Pike, stock and implements by William Bredthauer.

March 8 — About seven miles east of Elizabethtown close to Chiques Church, stock and implements by C. B Oberholtzer.

March 8 — East of Lancaster, along Route 30, at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 75 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited Guernseys, sale managed by Wm Juzi, for P G B A., Harrisburg, Pa.

March 9 — Along the road from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No 241, one-half mile from Maytown, on the Joe Bixler Farm, stock and implements by Jay W. Brandt.

March 10 — Close to Donegal Springs along road leading from Maytown to Landis Stone Meal Plant, stock, implements, some household furniture, by Engle E. Shelly.

March 12 — At Ellottsburg, Perry County, 65 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited and vaccinated Holsteins, sale managed by Harvey Rettew, Carl Kennedy, owner.

March 13 — Along the road leading from Mount Joy to Milton Grove, about three miles North of Mount Joy, two miles south of Milton Grove, stock and implements by Amos H. Mummau.

March 14 — Along the road leading from Rheems to Donegal Springs at Hersh Blacksmith Shop on Cameron Farm, stock and implements by Carl Ginder.

March 15 — East of Lancaster along Route 30 at Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 75 head of purebred bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys, managed by Wm. Juzi for P G B A., Harrisburg.

March 17 — At Cleona, annual spring sale of 125 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Canadian Holsteins, 150 head of hogs, by Russell Heilman & Sons.

March 23 — Hagerstown, Md 60 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins, managed by Harvey Rettew, Manheim, David S. Martin, owner.

March 24 — Along road leading from Upper Lawn to Campbelltown, three miles northeast of Campbelltown, Lea Vista dispersal, Keystone-Holstein, Inc, managers, Bob Weidler, owner.

March 26 — In the Borough of Middletown annual spring sale of 150 Canadian Purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins by C. S. Erb.

March 27 — At Butler, Pa, 50 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys, sale managed by Wm. Juzi for P G B A, Harrisburg.

March 28 — At Upper Lawn, Normandale Farm Dispersal, Keystone Holstein Sales, Inc, managers, Norman Risser, Jr., owner.

March 31 — At Shellsville, annual spring sale of stock, implements and household furniture by Jake Gerberich.

April 7 — Between Deodate and Upper Lawn at Moyer's Church along Route #341 on Roy Brandt Farm. Consignment and commission sale of furniture, stock and implements; contact Roy Brandt, E-town 7-3623.

Deiter Vice President Of State Auctioneers

Vice president of the Pennsylvania Auctioneers Assn. for the coming year will be Stanley H. Dieter, 1906 Willow Street Pike, elected last weekend at the annual convention in Harrisburg.

Lee Pillsbury, Allentown, was named president, and Woodrow Roth, Emmaus, secretary-treasurer.

The group went on record as endorsing pending legislation to provide control over comic books and discussed measures being considered to regulate auctioneers and provide for their licensing.

Dog Owners Warned New License Due

Dog owners are warned that under rules of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture licenses must be procured on or before Jan. 15 each year.

Dogs becoming six months of age at any time must be licensed at once. Licenses may be procured by making application to the County Treasurer direct or through a notary public, justice of the peace, alderman or magistrate All licenses expire Jan. 15.

Applications for spayed female license must be supported by owner's affidavit or certificate from a veterinarian. License tag must be affixed to a substantial collar and kept on dog at all times. License tag issued for one dog cannot be used on another.

Responsible For Damage

Owners are responsible for all damage caused by their dogs. The word "owner" when applied to proprietorship of a dog shall include every person having a right of property in such dog and every person who keeps or harbors such a dog or has it in his care, and every person who permits such dog to remain on or about any premises occupied by him.

Purpose of the "Dog Law" is for the protection of the public and their property through the proper control of dogs and for the protection of the properly licensed and tagged dog.

The Department advises "The proper control of your dog will also help to protect and preserve the wild life of the State and will assist the Game Commission to keep the State stocked with game for the recreation and health of the citizens."

Fines for Violations

Enforcement of the "Dog Law" is under supervision of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, and the cooperation of the public is solicited to the end that the law may be properly observed.

Violators of the "Dog Law" are liable to a fine of not less than five dollars ($5 00) nor more than one hundred dollars ($100) or to undergo an imprisonment not exceeding 30 days or both."

Hastings Wins Chester White Gilt as Award

Richard L. Hastings, a senior at Southern Lancaster County Joint Community High school, has been awarded a purebred Chester White gilt by the National association for his record state association for his record past four years.

Mr. Hastings, who this week received the Keystone Degree of the Future Farmers of America at the 1956 Pennsylvania Farm Show, was selected from Keystone degree applicants who had Chester Whites as a major project.

Records in Other Fields

His instructor, Jack Owen at Solanco, reports that Mr. Hastings has set records not only in Chester Whites, but in other fields as well. The senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hastings, R1 Kirkwood, started as a freshman with one sow.

In his sophomore year, the project was expanded to two sows, including the one awarded him as a freshman. During his third year of high school, Richard fattened off some hogs for market, continuing into his senior year with two sows and another gift.

Farm Show Grand Champ

For three years he has participated in the Chicken of Tomorrow Contest, and his awards in showing dairy heifers have also brought him considerable renown. One heifer placed first in the youth division at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair in Quarryville.

Two successive years he has shown the grand champion gilt in the Farm Show vocational agriculture class, winning a camera and a watch.

Richard is among the exhibitors at the Farm Show winding up today.

Wife — I dreamed last night that you were the most generous man in the world and had given me a $100 bill to buy some new dresses. Surely you wouldn't do anything to alter that opinion?

Husband — Certainly not; just to show you I'm as generous as you dreamed, I am, you can keep that hundred.

MUSSER CROSSES FOR MORE PROFIT

IF you want low cost, large bodied leghorn pullets, that will be ready to lay early next Fall—

THAT will lay large white eggs and give you substantial profit—

THEN order your chicks direct from a (closed-flock breeder,) in your own locality, who crosses blood lines within their own flock—

THUS furnishing you with the type of resistance best fitted to combat local health problems.

ORDER—

MUSSER LEGHORNS — For Eggs
DONEGAL CROSSES — For Broilers
DONEGAL LEGHORN CROSSES—For Meat & Eggs

MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS

MOUNT JOY 3-4911

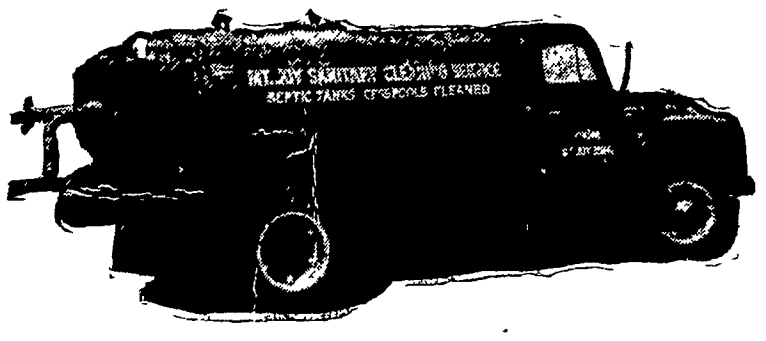
STANLEY H. DEITER

Auctioneer and Appraiser

1906 Willow St. Pike

PH. LANCASTER 4-1796

Septic Tanks, Cesspools, Cisterns, Etc., Cleaned



Mt. Joy Sanitary Cleaning Service

J. HAROLD FORWOOD, Propr.

R. D. 2, MANHEIM, PENNA.

Phone: 3-9341 Mount Joy If No Answer, Call 3-9340

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, February 4, 1955

On premises in Salisbury Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.
Midway between GAP and WHITE HORSE
1-4 Mile Off Route 897.

3 TRACTORS. Oliver "70" and John Deere "H" both with cultivators, Farmall Cub, cultivators and fertilizer attachment. 1946 Ford Pickup Truck, 3-4 T. Full line of tractor equipment, dairy equipment; 30 T. hay, corn by T.

Household goods, some antiques. Sale at 12 noon.

GEORGE E. HOAR

Walter Wanner, Auct — Gap, R. D. 1, Pa —Phone Gap 6R41

Classified Advertising

FARMS FOR SALE

BUCK
—99 acres with 22 acre meadow and woodland, 8 room stone home all conveniences, large stone and frame barn, other buildings. Very low price.

STRASBURG
—73 acres, 8 room stone home, barn and other buildings. A real value at the new low price of only $17,000.

LEO I. HAIN, INC.
REALTORS
33 N Duke St. Dial 7-8131
LANCASTER

FOR SALE

RESRATTUS

WARFARIN bait (rough grind)
1 pound box 0 98
5 pound box 3 25
at your dealer or
J. C. Ehrlich Co
736 E. Chestnut St.
Lancaster, Pa
3-2489 3-0309
Free delivery anywhere in Lancaster County.
J. C. Ehrlich Co
736 E. Chestnut St
Lancaster, Pa
Free delivery anywhere in Lancaster County.

Ghostley's White Leghorns—Americas leading R. O P. stain for large white eggs and Dominant White Cornish-New Hampshire Cross broiler chicks for fancy broilers. Noll's Poultry Farm, Kleinfeltersville, Penna

SALSBURY'S VACCINES REduced Newcastle and Bronchitis, Water application ½c. See your Salisbury dealer representative—F. W. Fisher, Ph. Leola 6-2482, Leacock, Lanc. County.

PURE BRED HOLSTEIN STOCK Bull. Rag Apple, Breeding. Phone Kirkwood 8R11. Madison McElwain RD1, Christiana, Pa.

SEED CLEANING:

Get your clover seed cleaned and treated; all types of seed cleaned Lester Herr, call Hensel 15R31.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10 00 a. m. Wednesdays.

Physical Asset

The elderly clerk approached the personnel manager with some reluctance.

"I suppose Id' better retire soon he began. 'My doctor tells me my hearing is going fast and I notice I don't hear what some of the customers say to me."

"Retire?" beamed the executive "Nonsence, I'll put you in the complaint department"

Potato Growers Schedule Meet Tuesday Night

Potato growers of Lancaster County, faced by many problems of production and marketing the past season, will get together and discuss some of their problems and try to find a solution Tuesday night next week

The meeting, scheduled to start at 7:30 in the Farm Bureau Auditorium on the Millersville Road between the Old Harrisburg Pike and Manheim Pike, will include discussions by members of the Pennsylvania State University and others.

"Soils and Soil Fertility" is the topic to be discussed by James Eakin, extension agronomist, Pennsylvania State University. J. O. Pepper, entomologist, Pennsylvania State, will tell of "Potato Insects and Their Control." Turning to another phase, Dr R. S. Kirby plant disease specialist of Pennsylvania State University, has as his topic "Potato Diseases and Their Control."

Another subject scheduled is "Potato Diversion Program," to be presented by a representative of the Pennsylvania Potato Growers Cooperative

"Bring your neighboring potato growers along and get the facts on a better program for the coming year," advises Harry S. Sloat, associate county agent

Mail Box Market

EIGHT WEEK OLD COON hounds mixed with Airedale nice markings $15.00 Dawson E. Beamesderfer RD1 Ephrata, Pa

TWO WOOL COMFORTERS, like new; three black dresses, in A-1 shape, size 16½; three plank-bottom chairs; Phone E' town 7-3076.

SUMP PUMP THE BEST HOmart rustproof cellar drainer Used once $25.00. G. R. Drumm, Denver, RD2. Phone: Denver 7-8477.

BULL CALVES FROM HIGH producing Reg. holsteins with records. Everett Benjamin Rawlinsville. BUtler 4-4125.

Carl Diller
Auctioneer and
Cow Tester
Refton, Pa.
Ph. Quarryville 307R5

$24 PYRAMIDS TO $425.

Norfolk, Va. — Neglect cost Jack B. Cody $401 recently. Cody neglected to make his payments promptly on 17 parking tickets which would have cost him $24 in all. Some of them were more than five months old. The $24 pyramided to $425 when fines and court charges were added.

SUBSCRIBER'S BONUS!

Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market :

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules :

- ★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- ★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P.M or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- ★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.
- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

This Offer Ends Soon

BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER !

52 BIG WEEKS OF

Lancaster Farming

FOR ONLY $1.00

BE SURE not to miss a single issue of Lancaster Farming. Be a charter subscriber to the newspaper published especially for you . . . the only one containing ALL the latest farm news, crop information, home features and market data edited expressly for Lancaster County Farmers. Published every Friday.

This Offer Ends Soon

Mail This Coupon Today !

YOU PAY LESS THAN 2C PER WEEK

Lancaster Farming
QUARRYVILLE, PA.
1 year $1.00
52 Issues

Please put my name on your list of charter subscribers for a one year subscription. Enclosed find check, cash or money order for $1.00.

Name _____

(Please Print)

Address _____

This Offer Ends Soon

Poultry Center Ground Broken

By LF Staff Reporter

Dr E I Robertson, president of the Lancaster County Poultry Association, will spearhead a drive to raise funds for construction of the new Lancaster Poultry Center at the intersection of Highway 230 Bypass and Roseville Road near Lancaster

Campaigns will be conducted on a township-by-township basis, with township chairmen to be appointed by the end of this week Size of the project will be determined by the amount of funds raised. Both the Poultry Association and the Lancaster County Poultry Exchange are working on the goal, hoping to have the new structure complete by late spring or early summer.

Levi H. Brubaker, president of the Exchange, estimated around $30,000 will be needed, and by Feb 1 it is expected some idea will be gained as to how much may be obtained and how it will be spent.

Chill winds blew Saturday morning. The frozen ground was unyielding, but earth was literally broken for the proposed Lancaster Poultry Center.

Smoke that blew across the intersection of Route 230 and the Roseville Road, northwest of Lancaster, was from fires of kerosene and corn stalks, set in an attempt to thaw out the earth, frozen 14 to 16 inches deep.

But out of the frozen wilderness arose a sign that proclaims to all passing by today:

FUTURE HOME OF
LANCASTER
POULTRY CENTER
Lancaster Poultry Assn.
Lancaster Poultry Exch.

More hard was Mother Earth Saturday morning than a six-minute egg. More cold was the wind than fried egg delivered to the table a half hour late. But more enthusiastic a group you will never find, men whose dreams were becoming reality, the first earth being broken for a poultry center, a county auction center, a building to meet demands of a business that has grown tremendously in recent years, in recent months.

Two holes were necesary for the sign. Pick axes, crow bars, post-hole diggers, all dug into the unyielding earth, after the sign had first been hoisted aloft by sheer brawn to meet a press deadline. But when members of the Exchange and the Association took turns on the picks and shovels and posthole diggers, soon there were firm footings for the sign

Pamphlet Explains Need

Recently the 3½-acre site was purchased for $7,500 from Elmer L. Esenshade, R3 Lancaster, and announcement of the sign erection was made Wednesday morning of last week at the Association's and Exchange's Egg Breakfast in Hotel Brunswick.

About 40 persons were on hand, members of both groups, and those who had assisted in securing the ground.

Purpose of the new structure is outlined in a pamphlet distributed at the Egg Breakfast, and it reads:

"The advantage of a Paultry Center to serve our area has long been recognized by our industry leaders This need has been intensified by the comparatively recent growth of our industry The fact that Lancaster has few public buildings with adequate parking available for agricultural meetings further emphasizes this need

Continuing the tract·

"To meet this need, your Lancaster County Poultry Association, supported by the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, has purchased a very desirable 3.8 acres tract of land located on Highway 230 By-Pass and the Roseville Road. This location is ideal for our proposed Poultry Center and its varied activities.

Three Primary Purposes

"The building is being planned to provide (1) a central office and meeting room for the Lancaster Poultry Association, and storage facilities for the barbecue equipment and supplies. (2) auction rooms and offices for the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, (3) a general headquarters and meeting place for all activities and interests related to our poultry industry

"The Lancaster Poultry Exchange has demonstrated its value to our poultry indutsry. However, to increase its usefulness to the area being served, there must be a permanent location This non-profit organization must look to the industry through the local Poultry Association to help provide the urgently needed enlarged facilities.

"The Lancaster County Poultry industry, is most anxious to provide a Poultry Center for promotion of the industry, encouragement of rural youth, and as an inspiration for a united approach from all segments of our industry. County wide dinners, cooking contests, and barbecue planning and promotion are best performed in a central location.

"The Lancaster County Poultry Association and the Lancaster Poultry Exchange are nonprofit organizations managed by their respective board of directors representing poultry manufacturers, poultry buyers, feed manufacturers, hatcheries, breeders and allied industries as a cross section of the entire poultry industry of this area The increase in popularity made it necessary for the auction to hold two sales per week and it has outgrown the facilities presently provided for its operation

'It is the mutual desire of the two above-mentioned organizations to provide adequate facilities for the poultry auction in an area most accessible to everyone in order that all may share this method of marketing and other accruing benefits

Your Opportunity, Responsibility

"Already, interested poultrymen, hatcherymen, feed manufacturers, and others have given their support to the movement by contributing financial aid A permanent plaque will be displayed in the building listing the individuals and organizations whose support made it possible to provide the Lancaster Poultry Center.

"The promotional value of the Center is enormous Several offers of labor and building material have been received and it is planned to erect the center as a typical barn raising event with votunteer labor. This method of erecting the Poultry Center will provide considerable promotional value to local groups, and the pictorial treatment by radio, television, newspapers and poultry promotional groups will bring this event to the attention of everyone throughout the country. With such promotional prospects, we have a responsibility to all contributors to see that the Lancaster Poultry Center is adequate for present needs.

The Time for Decision

"Now is the time to act on these suggestions. In fairness to the urgent need and those who already made their contriutions, we cannot delay the matter. Each of us can help in two ways. First, we can pledge our support to the Lancaster Poultry Center by volunteering a financial contribution, and we can provide an opportunity to other people engaged in the poultry industry. If all of us will support the project in relation to our poultry business and the need for these facilities, we are assured satisfaction and usefulness to our entire poultry industry."

By Dec 31, in the report issued on contributions and pledges, 78 groups and individual contributors so far have assured the center $4,330.36.

More funds are needed. More will come. But only if all whose business or interest is poultry or any phase of that industry contribute.

The Ground Was Unyielding

Here members of the Lancaster Poultry Exchange and the Lancaster Poultry Association man the shovels digging into the frozen earth to erect a sign proclaiming that some day soon there will be a Lancaster Poultry Center northwest of Lancaster. Brief ceremonies Saturday morning launched the project. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Iowa Bankers to Be Featured on CBS-TV Program

CORNING, Iowa — (Special) — Wayne and Floyd Whitmore, officials of the Okey-Vernon National Bank here ,will be featured on the 7.30 to 8.30 p. m. Edward R. Murrow "See It Now" CBS television program Thursday, Jan. 26, they advise **Lancaster Farming.**

Mr. Murrow visited this southwestern Iowa agricultural community a week recently to work together a program on farm problems

Corning has been in the spotlight during recent weeks as the site where the National Farmers Organization (NFO) has been formed to protest current farm problems.

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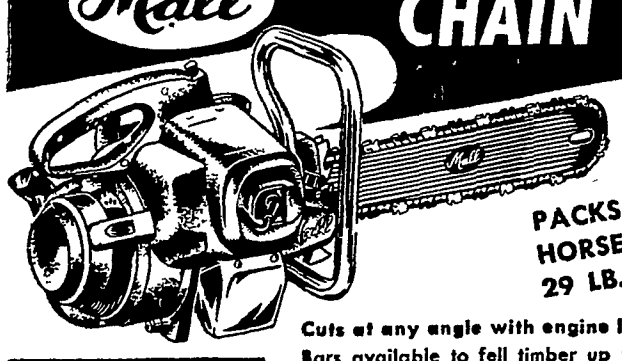

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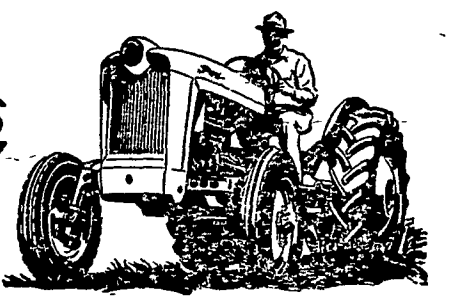

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